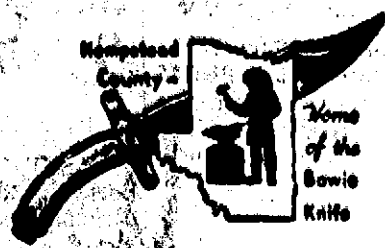


To City Subscribers:

If you fail to get your Star please telephone 7-3431 by 6:30 p.m. and a special carrier will deliver your paper.

Hope



Star

For Weather Reports

See Column at Bottom of This Page

65TH YEAR: VOL. 65—No. 303

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927 Consolidated Jan. 10, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1964

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations

PRICE 10c COPY

Receives World's Largest Melon



(EDITOR'S NOTE: Back in the summer L. E. Poteet, local Mobil Oil dealer was challenged by the general manager of the Southwest Division of Mobil Oil Co. of Dallas, to send him a watermelon that would pass the 150 pound mark. Mr. Poteet "saved face for

Attached for your file is positive evidence that you have won the bet. That monstrous melon was delivered just as you directed it to be—onto my desk on the 24th floor.

After it arrived, we held open house for practically everyone in the building and received many interesting suggestions on how it might best be disposed of. The local newspaper took pictures and was presented with a prepared release by Public Relations. To date they haven't run anything on it in the paper, and since I wasn't given an opportunity to read the release, I think that this might be all to the good.

Moving IT from the office presented something of a problem, but it was easily solved with two strong men and a stake truck. Ever since its arrival at home, we have been favored with the company of untold numbers of melon eaters: young ones in the afternoon, teenagers in the evening, and old ones at night.

Cutting and chilling your magnificent melon presented another problem, and again we were overwhelmed with advice and suggestions. In the end it was surprising to find how many people like watermelon regardless of how it's cut and whether or not it's chilled.

You might be interested in some miscellaneous information:

— IT weighed exactly two pounds more than I do.

— Despite all predictions to the contrary, the seeds are of normal size and the rind was not at all heavy.

— IT was delicious! Please accept this as my acknowledgement that I will keep my end of the bargain. Frankly, I look forward to any date that you set.

J. D. Collins

JDC: jv

attachments
P. S. — Among the various pieces of advice I have received in connection with this wager are:

It is best to concentrate on listening when in strange states. Don't suggest that someone prove that story about chickens.

Please don't make any bets about the size of large, live animals (this came from the Mobil Building management).

Everyone kind of explains the whole incident by saying, "After all, they don't grow watermelons in Brooklyn!"

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High 67, Low 39.

EASTERN and SOUTHERN MISSOURI—Fair and continued cool today and tonight; high today 60s; low tonight mid-30s to low 40s; Wednesday fair and a little warmer.

ARKANSAS—Clear and a very cool through Wednesday; high today 56-66; scattered frost and light freeze north tonight; lows 32-40.

Continued on Page Two

Testifies He Had a Pistol at Robbery

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Walter Lonnie Brown, a Negro being tried on a charge of first degree murder in the slaying of a woman, liquor store clerk, testified Monday that he held a pistol during a robbery of the store.

Brown, 19, from Little Rock, was charged in the death of Mrs. Hester Wares, 59. She was killed last July 15.

Also charged were four other Negroes from Little Rock. Brown was the first to go on trial.

Brown testified that he grabbed Mrs. Wares and pulled a .22 caliber revolver when she struggled. He said the gun went off.

He testified that Mrs. Wares was still standing when he left the liquor store. She was leaning on the door, and he was not sure he had shot her, Brown testified.

Maj. Paul McDonald of the Arkansas State Police testified that a pistol introduced into evidence was the one used to shoot Mrs. Wares. McDonald testified that powder burns on her dress indicated the weapon had been fired while it was in contact with her.

Prosecutor E. W. Borckman had asked for the death penalty.

Everyone Sometimes Jumps to Conclusions—Just How Many of These Do You Agree With?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping to conclusions—and how many do you agree with?

Ever wonder why people will crowd around to watch a skyscraper's site being dug, but few bother to pause after the building gets above eye level?

The answer is simple—human laziness.

It's easy to look down into a hole. But you have to stretch your neck muscles to look up.

The less confidence a man has in himself the more credit cards he has in his wallet.

No matter how many colleges and universities we create in America some people will always continue to be impressed by what they see on billboards. They simply have billboard-type minds, and nothing can be done about them.

Skinny people eat more pretzels and salted peanuts at the bar than do fat people.

You can be fairly sure that if the letter comes special delivery, its contents are more important to the sender than to you.

An orgy is what the neighbors next door seem to be having when you haven't been invited to the party.

Revival Meet at McNab Church

There will be a revival meeting Sunday, Oct. 4 through October 11, at the McNab Church of Christ with services each night at 7:30 o'clock. Billy McKinnis of Shreveport, La. will do the preaching and Walter Boatman of Gurdon will direct the singing.

Republicans Plan Meet at McCaskill

Republican candidates and party representatives will speak before the McCaskill RCI meeting Friday night of this week. T. O. Porter will head the delegation. Portus Gilley will speak for Senator Goldwater and Clyde Fouse will speak for Winthrop Rockefeller. The three local candidates Mrs. Bobby Lee Campbell, Mrs. Frank King, and Dr. Lynn Harris will speak for themselves or send a substitute. Speaking will begin at 8 p.m. and has been limited to 30 minutes, after which a game party for RCI members and guests will be held.

The meeting will begin with a covered dish supper at 7 p.m. to which the Republican representatives have been invited to attend for one dollar each. The affair will be held in the McCaskill Community building.

Declares Navy Has Deficiency in Gunfire

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top Marine said today there is "a deficiency" of naval gunfire to support over-the-beach landings and "remedy action is essential."

Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Marine Corps commandant, discussed what he called a "gun gap" with The Associated Press following indications that the Navy is studying how to beef up its shore bombardment capability.

Not much has been said publicly, but both the Marines and the Navy amphibious forces have been concerned for some time that that capability has been reduced by the switch from conventional guns to missiles in the armaments of many warships since World War II and Korea.

In a little-noticed passage of a recent speech, Greene said "the days of the 16-inch guns of the battleships are gone."

"Missiles have largely replaced the guns of the cruisers and destroyers," he said.

"Progress is being made in this area but it is slow, and we are anxious to have what could some day be a serious deficiency corrected before it becomes a serious reality."

Asked to elaborate on this, Greene told The Associated Press in a statement that "any further reduction in the naval gunfire support means would materially affect the ability of landing forces to successfully force a landing against a defended beach."

"Since World War II and Korea the major caliber inventory in the active fleet has undergone a drastic reduction," he said.

"This situation has been brought about by the conversion of large numbers of ships from conventional guns to a missile capability."

"In view of this reduction without compensation for landing-force naval gunfire support requirements, a deficiency exists and it will become more critical until remedial action is completed."

Greene said there is no doubt "that a further reduction in available naval gunfire support will increase the gun gap and reduce our shore bombardment capability."

The Navy and the Marine Corps, he said, are working jointly to reduce the gap.

There are indications that the Navy is considering an entirely new kind of gunfire support ship to provide a bombardment cover for any Marine or Army troops called upon to storm enemy beaches in the future.

Crippled Children's Clinic Here

The Crippled Children's Division of the Department of Public Welfare will hold a Diagnostic and Check Up clinic on October 8, 1964 in the Health Unit.

Children who have been invited to this clinic may register between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Examining clinicians are: Dr. Charles G. Smith, Orthopedic Surgeon and Dr. Betty Leo, Pediatrician, from Texarkana. The Orthopedic Nursing consultant is Miss Lu Teague, from the Department of Public Welfare, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Volunteers are: Max G. Kitchen, PHN, Prescott, Delphine Lester PHN, Lewisville, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, RN, Hope, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, RN, James, Mrs. Dean Murphy, Mrs. Vincent Foster, Mrs. Merlin Coop, Mrs. Pod Rogers, and Mrs. Joe Bailey.

Father of Hope Resident Dies

Ted Green, 48, formerly of Heber Springs, Ark. died Monday at Benton Harbor, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dora Green; two sons, David and Billy of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Homer Stuckey of Hope, Mrs. Marvin Ott of Stephens, Mich. and Miss Merle Green of the home.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Olmstead Funeral Home at Heber Springs, Ark.

AP News Digest

Sen. Barry Goldwater carries his Republican presidential campaign into Pennsylvania, says if he wins he'll ask former president, Eisenhower to go to South Viet-Nam.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, in her first whistlestop speech, tells Southerners to heed the advice of Robert E. Lee: "Abandon all these local animosities and make your sons Americans."

The South is a political jigsaw puzzle at this time. Many Southerners are less than lukewarm about both presidential candidates.

U.S. Marine Corps commandant Wallace M. Greene Jr. tells The AP there is a deficiency in naval gunfire to support any beach landings.

Supreme Court hears challenges to public accommodations section of the Civil Rights Act.

Steel industry, heading for its biggest year, runs out of workers in the Chicago Gary area. The reasons: higher production and lack of skilled labor.

Big John Wayne, after two operations in a Los Angeles hospital doesn't know what he had but "the doc said whatever it was I licked it."

Presbyterian minister aids the nuns of a Roman Catholic school in Akron, Ohio. They need more classrooms; he supplies them.

Queen Elizabeth begins her controversial Canadian tour with a crowded program of public appearances.

Arkansas Education Department official says schools need reorganization on the secondary level.

Federal Aviation Agency five-year plan includes several Arkansas cities.

Arkansans are finding this is not a normal presidential election year.

Conway County Grand Jury charged two indictments against former newspaper publisher.

Miller Turns to the South for Votes

By CHARLES DUMAS

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Rep. William E. Miller said today the chairman of the Senate Rules Committee put off new hearings in the Bobby Baker case because he did not want to turn up anything that might "in any way damage the political position of his good friend, Lyndon Johnson."

Opening a campaign swing in the South, the Republican vice presidential nominee hit at Johnson's former association with Baker and criticized Democratic Sen. B. Everett Jordan in his home state of North Carolina.

In his travels today, Miller crossed campaign trails with the President's whistle-stopping wife, Lady Bird Johnson, who planned several appearances in North Carolina later in the day.

The New York congressman noted that Jordan had postponed a hearing in the Baker case Monday and was traveling on Mrs. Johnson's campaign train today.

"No longer can there be the slightest doubt," he declared, "that the Senate Rules Committee 'investigation' of the Bobby Baker case is an absolute fraud on the American people."

In a statement handed to reporters as he arrived at Wilmington Milt said hhhh, instead of "pursuing an inquiry which would have embarrassed the Johnson Democrats and implicated the President," Jordan was taking a week off to campaign for Johnson.

Miller planned to hit hard at the Baker issue during his foray into North Carolina, largely because Baker is a native of Pickens in neighboring South Carolina.

Although Miller and the Johnsons scheduled campaign appearances in North Carolina today, a direct confrontation is unlikely.

After addressing an airport rally in Wilmington, Miller listed a luncheon speech in Asheville and a dinner in Hickory. He planned to push on directly into Georgia.

Mrs. Johnson's itinerary is taking her to several other communities in North Carolina before she closes out the day at Raleigh, where the President will join her.

Political Jigsaw in South Where Little Enthusiasm Is Shown Over Either Candidate

EDITOR'S NOTE — A lot of voters in the South seem somewhat less than enthusiastic about both presidential candidates, an AP survey shows. This is the second of four articles based on extensive soundings of voters' views throughout the nation.

By RELMAN MORIN

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The South is a political jigsaw puzzle at this stage of the presidential campaign, a fascinating tangle of party-bolting, personal allies, and hotly colored opinions about issues.

And one fact is crystal clear — many Southerners are less than lukewarm about both President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater.

"Poor choice," "Lesser of two evils," "Don't feel like voting for either one," "Going fishing Election Day."

On a recent tour of the South, this correspondent heard these sentiments expressed more frequently than any other single view of the campaign. Opinion-samplings by Associated Press bureaus in all the Southern states likewise reported a lack of enthusiasm for the two major party candidates.

"I'm going to vote for Johnson but I wouldn't if there were anyone besides Goldwater on the Republican ticket," said Julie Anne Waxman, Augusta, Ga., a student nurse.

Jackie Carter, Hutchins, Tex., used a bowling term to express his attitude: "It looks like a 7-10 (a difficult position) any way you go; I slightly prefer Goldwater."

An airport bus driver in Amarillo, Tex., said he has heard of a sticker saying "Vote 'no' for president." He said, "That's for me." A Chattanooga housewife, whose husband's car bears a Goldwater sticker, said, "I don't want a sticker that says 'I'm for Johnson,' if I could, just get one that says, 'I'm not for Goldwater.'"

Not every Southerner, to be sure, is preparing to cast an "against" vote. Many said the issues as well as the two men have attracted them to the banner of Johnson or Goldwater.

E. G. (Dan) Boone, a Florida lawyer—and a Democrat—said, "People in Florida believe that if Goldwater gets in, the first time Castro gets out of line, there won't be any of this wishy-washy stuff from the State Department. Goldwater will say, 'Buddy, you've had it.'"

A Griffin, Ga., service station operator said he is for Goldwater "because of this 'nigger business.' Numerous Southerners said a vote for the GOP candidate "is the only way I have to protest against the government ramming civil rights down my throat."

Vice versa, the Rev. Cuthbert Allen, a Dominican priest who is acting president of Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N.C., (Continued on Page Two)

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

The Hope Junior Auxiliary had a very successful spaghetti supper Friday night before the Hope-Malvern football game. . . everyone reported a very delicious meal and the Auxiliary cleared enough for its entire \$500 scholarship to be awarded to the some Hope High graduate at the end of this school year. . . appreciation is expressed to merchants for donations and to the public for its support.

Mrs. Grady Clark called to tell about the good luck of her cousin, Homer Edwards Jr. of San Jacinto, Calif., a native of Hempstead. . . a few weeks ago he entered a contest in "Outdoor Life" sports magazine and to his amazement this father of three won \$10,000 in cash and a six day all expense trip for his wife and himself to Las Vegas. . . smartly, he left the money at home when he took the Las Vegas trip.

Mrs. Georgia Haynes reports that a portrait of Abraham Block has been given to the Washington Restoration Foundation by his granddaughter, Mrs. Lottie Conway Morgan and the picture is now on display in the Block-Catts house in Washington.

Jake T. Moore, 85, Dies Tuesday

Jake T. Moore, 85, a well known former Negro resident of Hope, died today in Hot Springs. He was a retired bricklayer and contractor.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lizzie R. Moore and a son, James Moore.

A native of Washington, Ark. he moved to Hope at the age of 21. He lived here until 1946, moving to Hot Springs when he retired.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

GM, Union Strike Seems Nearly Settled

DETROIT (AP) — Slow progress was reported today in efforts to end a nationwide strike against General Motors Corp., despite tentative agreement on national contract terms with the United Auto Workers Union.

Only two new local-level working agreements were thrashed out in the first 24 hours following announcement Monday that principals had reached understanding on economic and non-economic national issues.

The two settlements came at a Fisher body plant at Framingham, Mass., and the Allison factory at Indianapolis.

This left unresolved 115 of 130 local-level working agreements which supplement the national contract. Workers are staying out to back up demands in these.

Both sides expressed hope everything could be wrapped up in a week, but neither predicted it would be.

Final settlement would send back to their jobs 280,000 of General Motors' 350,000 UAW-represented workers who were called out on strike 12 days ago to support the union's national-level demands. They remain out to back up at-the-plant union goals.

President Johnson said in Washington Monday night he was pleased that GM and the UAW have settled nationally and also was pleased with previous announcements by the Big Three auto makers — GM, Ford and Chrysler — they planned generally to maintain 1964 prices for 1965 models.

Chrysler and Ford reached virtual parallel agreements with the UAW ahead of General Motors. UAW President Walter P. Reuther estimated they were worth 54 cents hourly over their three-year lives.

Street brought in one hill of sweet potatoes yesterday that weighed 18 pounds. . . 11 of the potatoes were plenty large enough to eat.

The Winthrop Rockefeller bus came to Hope Municipal Airport today. . . it arrived at 1 p.m. and picked up the Republican gubernatorial candidate for a campaign swing through Lafayette and Miller counties. . . Mrs. Rockefeller is also campaigning in this area and will be present at 7 o'clock tonight at a fund raising dinner at the Lee Hotel in Prescott.

Jerry D. Garner, seaman, US N, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Patrick of Prescott returned recently to Norfolk, Va. aboard the USS Enterprise which made a 30,000 mile trip on atomic power without refueling. . . the 6,000 men were at sea 58 days out of 65, the majority had been away from home since Feb. 8.

Another note from the Barnes and Bailey Circus which winters in Hope shows the circus visiting in Texas this week playing at Snyder, Colorado City, Sweetwater, Abilene, Breckenridge, Ranger, Stephenville and Granbury. . . this is the 24th week out for the circus.

Reds Accuse Americans, Charge Denied

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today accused three U.S. military attaches and a British attaché of espionage in Siberia but the American Embassy rejected the charge.

The Soviet accusation "was not responsive to our serious protests against the violations of diplomatic immunity" of the attaches, the U.S. Embassy said, referring to an earlier protest that property of the attaches was seized.

The Foreign Ministry said it rejected the American and British protests.

Woman Acquitted of Forgery Charge

In Hempstead Circuit Court yesterday a jury acquitted Patsy Hendrick of a charge of forgery and uttering. The Court, with Judge Lyle Brown presiding, will continue through this week and next.

Will Contested at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The nephew of a Little Rock woman who left most of her estate, valued at \$254,441, to the Little Rock Public Library has contested her will.

William P. Davidson of Hadonfield, N.J., listed in the records of the estate as the "only surviving relative, filed a contest petition in Probate Court here Friday.

He alleged that Mrs. Jennie D. Morris "did not have the required mental and testamentary capacity" to execute a will when she wrote her will in longhand on May 7, 1962. She died March 23 at the age of 86.

Davidson was given \$10,000 in her will.

Davidson's petition asked Chancellor Murray O. Reed to revoke probate of the will and to declare that Mrs. Morris had died without having a will. Dec. 15 was set for a hearing on the petition.

Indictment of Someone Is Ordered

MORRILTON, Ark. (AP) — The Conway County Grand jury was empaneled here Monday and was charged by Circuit Judge Wiley Bean to return an indictment against either Conway County Sheriff Marlin Hawkins or former Morrilton publisher Gene Wirges.

Hawkins requested that Bean call the grand jury to investigate charges by Wirges of irregularities in the sheriff's office.

Wirges made the allegations Thursday at a news conference at Republican headquarters here. He said there was an unusually high number of arrests in the county in 1958.

Shortly after the news conference Wirges filed an affidavit with Prosecutor Phil Loh asking for an investigation of the arrest of a man on drunken driving charges in 1958.

Hawkins said the charges were "false accusations concerning me and my official conduct in office." He said they were unfounded and irresponsible.

Bean told the jury if they found Wirges' charges true, it was their sworn duty to indict the sheriff. If they did not find the charges true, Bean said, it was their sworn duty to indict Wirges for slander.

Wirges and Little Rock television newsman Chris Button were called to testify before the grand jury Monday.

Button was ordered to bring with him a tape of Wirges' Thursday news conference. Wirges was questioned by the jury for about two hours.

Bean also asked the jury at Hawkins' request to investigate petitions filed by three Republicans in efforts to qualify as independent candidates for Conway County offices.

The petitions were disqualified by County Clerk C. C. Brewer on the grounds that some of the signatures were forgeries, reducing the number of proper ones below the required 800.

In addition, the jury is to investigate routine county matters.

Pol. Jigsaw

Continued From Page One

said, "I am a Johnson man because I think the present administration is on the right track on all the issues."

In Bridge City, La., Mrs. M. Bourgeois said she "looked with disdain" on Johnson when he first took office. But after the attack on U.S. warships in the Gulf of Tonkin, she said, "I listened to him for the first time and realized how terribly wrong I had been. Here is a truly great leader."

In Johnson's home state, Texas, he has mixed opinions of him. Said a West Texas business executive, "Lyndon doesn't have a real friend in Texas. But he knows how to get things done. People may dislike him personally, but they have to admire his ability to work with people."

In Dallas, a Goldwater for-tress, a sales representative said, "When you're in that voting booth, it's going to be hard to resist the urge to keep a Texan in the driver's seat."

"I believe Johnson's a good man, but I'm very much opposed to socialism," said Mrs. James Felker, Fort Worth accountant. "I'll vote for Goldwater. I think we have too much foreign aid and Johnson is more closely associated with socialism."

The very fact that Johnson, a Texan, drove for the Civil Rights Act has alienated many Southerners. They call him a "turn-coat" and a "renegade."

"Johnson being a Southerner didn't turn out to be much of one," said George Winslow, of La Grange, Ga., a cab driver. Carolina, who has turned Republican, said "Lyndon's being a Southerner will play some part in the South, but it's what the man stands for that will count."

Thurmond's move may carry Southern votes with him. In Greensboro, N.C. Roy C. Millikan, a Republican, said Thurmond "is a powerful person. What he says travels a long way." In Lawton, Okla., Mrs. John Stanfield, a Democrat, commended Thurmond for his action. "I think you should vote for the man and not the party," she said.

A number of those questioned said they were "confused" as the familiar political patterns became blurred in the South. "It isn't the Democratic party any more," said a Tifton, Ga., contractor. "I'm voting Republican." But a Moultrie, Ga., executive said, "Well, people around here say they're going to vote Republican but when they get in the voting booth with a full stomach and money in their pockets, they'll vote Democratic just as they always have."

Three other factors emerged in the surveys, the potency of which is impossible to measure. They are:

1. It appears that Goldwater has lost, and may still be losing, voters who originally were for him. Said Sam Dillon, a Florida newsman, "I'm a conservative by nature and I was for Goldwater. But he has made so many compromises and reversed himself so often I've changed my mind." A professional photographer in Amarillo, Tex., said, "I'm a conservative but there's such a thing as being too conservative."

2. Since the Civil Rights Act is such a painful subject in the South, observers believe that some voters refrain from saying they are for Johnson "for fear of being called nigger lovers."

3. An Atlanta engineer said, firmly, that Southern women dependent of their husbands' political affiliations. "Furthermore," he said, "it seems to have become a kind of status symbol for a woman to say she's voting Republican this year."

In most localities, of course, the Civil Rights Act is the teeth-gritting topic.

Next to civil rights, it appears, comes deep concern over the size and role of the federal government. Southerners speak frequently of "regimentation," increasing controls, "the welfare state."

If civil rights is hurting Johnson in the South, the exuberant,

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"She baked the world's LONGEST shortcake for her party!"

"DEAR ABBY"

By Abigail Van Buren

SHE SITS — HE FLITS!

Dear Abby: I am 21 and my boy friend is 23. We both work and are saving for a spring wedding. We have gone steady for ten months and dated a year before that so we know each other pretty well. Recently "Tom" began telling me that he was playing cards with the fellows at night, so I took baby-sitting jobs while he went out. A few days ago I found out that he had been seeing another girl. I gave him back his ring. He begged and pleaded and said he didn't know what made him go out on me. He wants a second chance. Should I take him back and maybe found out he still cheats after we are married?

DISTURBED

Dear Disturbed: If you have any doubts about his ability to keep his marriage vows, don't marry him! Forewarned is forearmed.

Dear Abby: My wife and I recently moved to California from New York State. We bought a nice little home in the San Fernando Valley. Most of our neighbors are about our age (30ish), but right next door lives a retired couple, older. Whenever I am outside doing anything in the yard, the man comes out to "help" me. He is a pleasant, but talkative, guy and an expert on everything. Gardening, building, repairing. Name it, and he has the tools and the know-how. He saw me building a wall for our barbecue pit and he ran right out and took over. Every time I got to work on it, he came out to "help" me. He finally finished the job while I sat on the ground like a moron. How can I let him know that some people do things for the exercise and enjoyment of it, and not just to get them finished? I wouldn't hurt his feelings. He is old enough to be my father.

NEWCOMER

Dear Newcomer: And perhaps someone ought to let YOU know that some people "offer help" not because they want to see the job done, but because they are lonely and want company. Be firm, but kind, in your refusal to let him take over, but let him hang around talk because that's

burgeoning prosperity of the region probably is helping him. In every city, small town and farming community, the signs of affluence are present.

And Tolly Brown, of Owings Mills, Md., came up with a novel thought that could both win and lose votes for Johnson. "Johnson obviously brought the Beatles over here so that we would forget the Bobby Baker case," Brown said.

Wednesday: The Midwest.

probably all he wants. (P.S. One day, YOU may retire.)

Dear Abby: We have a dear little girl who was horribly disfigured through an unfortunate accident. We plan to have plastic surgery done on her face as soon as the doctor advises that she is ready for it. Lately she becomes hysterical at the mere mention of returning to school. It will be her second year. Her first was tragic because very young children just do not understand, and they made fun of her. What shall I do, Mrs. Abby? It is a very fine, modern public school with a staff of just wonderful and efficient teachers. I hesitate to complain about the children, but our little girl is our first consideration. Should I talk with the principal? How would I go about it?

MRS. LILLIAN S.

Dear Mrs. S.: You should discuss your problem with the principal right away. And if (and the child) should get help in coping with it. The child's emotional scars need treatment just as the disfigurement does.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions." Copyright McNaught Syndicate, Inc. 1964

Mrs. Johnson to Campaign in the South

By FRANCES LEWINE

ABOARD LADYBIRD SPECIAL

(AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson launched a Southern whistlestop tour today with a quotation from Robert E. Lee and urged Virginians to forget differences over civil rights and seek a unified nation.

With President Johnson at her side, the First Lady recalled to a crowd at her first stop in Alexandria, Va., not far from Lee's Arlington home — the advice of the Confederate general to Southerners after the Civil War to "abandon all these local animosities and make your sons Americans."

To this, Mrs. Johnson added her own advice, urging fellow Southerners to seek "the ties that bind us together, not settle for the tensions that tend to divide us."

The President climbed aboard the Ladybird Special for the start of his wife's 1,600-mile foray into the South and rode with her to the first stop just across the Potomac River.

"I want to tell you from Alexandria to New Orleans that to this President and his wife the South is a respected and valued and beloved part of this country," Mrs. Johnson said in her prepared speech.

The First Lady pointed out that "the hard duty of assuring equal and constitutional rights to all Americans falls, not only on the President of the United States but upon all who love this land."

Mrs. Johnson, born in Karnack, Tex., declared her own deep pride and love of the South. She talked of old customs, a special brand of gentility and courtesy, new economic growth, and a long line of famous statesmen, including 12 presidents and 15 secretaries of state from Thomas Jefferson to Dean Rusk.

She said she has always believed there is "more love than hate" in the South and was convinced of it by the way the passage of the equal rights law

Weather

Continued From Page One

Arkansas Regional Forecast By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Central Arkansas—Clear and cool through Wednesday. Scattered light frost mainly in north portions tonight. Low tonight 35-40. High Wednesday upper 60s to low 70s.

Southeast and Southwest Arkansas—Fair through Wednesday. Low tonight 35-40 with patches of frost. High Wednesday in the 70s.

Northeast and Northwest Arkansas—Fair and cool through Wednesday. Low tonight 32-36. High Wednesday 66-72.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albuquerque, clear 64 27

Albuquerque, clear 74 52

Atlanta, clear 66 42 13

Bismarck, cloudy 58 29

Boise, clear 76 45

Boston, cloudy 61 39

Buffalo, cloudy 49 35

Chicago, cloudy 52 40

Cincinnati, clear 57 35

Cleveland, clear 51 34 01

Denver, clear 64 31

Des Moines, cloudy 61 37

Detroit, snow 53 M M

Fairbanks, cloudy 51 32

Fort Worth, clear 69 45

Helena, clear 66 32

Honolulu, cloudy 86 73

Indianapolis, clear 57 34

Jacksonville, cloudy 65 34 27

Jean, cloudy 54 49

Kansas City, clear 62 39

Los Angeles, clear 84 71

Louisville, clear 69 35

Memphis, clear 63 40

Miami, cloudy 86 71 06

Milwaukee, cloudy 52 31

Mpls.-St.P., clear 51 31 14

New Orleans, clear 69 53

New York, clear 57 38

Oklahoma City, clear 66 41

Omaha, clear 60 34

Philadelphia, clear 60 37

Phoenix, clear 96 68

Pittsburgh, clear 54 30 01

Plind. Me., cloudy 54 35

Rapid City, clear 60 42

Richmond, clear 59 37

St. Louis, clear 59 36

Salt Lk. City, clear 77 40

San Diego, clear 85 61

San Fran., cloudy 64 54

Seattle, clear 63 47

Tampa, cloudy 60 58

Washington, clear 60 40

Winnipeg, cloudy 42 28

(M—Missing)

Apparently Actor John Wayne Okay

By JAMES BACON

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I don't know what the hell I had, but the doc said whatever it was I licked it."

Big John Wayne was talking from his bed at Good Samaritan Hospital. He delivered the line Monday in the same matter-of-fact way that millions of movie fans have heard him speak on the screen just after putting down an Indian uprising at Ft. Apache.

Wayne, sitting up in bed, devoured a bowl of soup, a couple of pork chops and a salad, plus dessert.

"The only trouble we have with this patient is getting him to eat," quipped his nurse. "I had a rough ten days in the intensive-care unit," said Big Duke. "They kept bringing in all those cardiac cases beside me. Finally, I told them to get me a gun — I was ready to shoot my way out."

Duke was moved to another floor quickly. He may get out of the hospital this week.

"I had two operations in five days. That was the rough part. First they took that thing from my lung. Then I got to coughing later, coughed so damn hard that I busted a tissue. So they had to open me up again."

His son, Michael, described "that thing" as an abscess of the lung.

Pilar, Duke's pretty wife, said her husband suffered from edema — an abnormal amount of fluid in the lungs.

"He swelled out so much," said Mrs. Wayne, "that he looked more like Sidney Greenstreet than Duke."

The big boy says he is OK now.

"My only discomfort," he said, "is those cigarettes."

For 40 years Duke has been a five-pack a day unfiltered cigarette smoker. He gets none in the hospital.

Wayne entered the hospital for correction of an old ankle injury. The lung complication followed.

Duke spends most of his time watching television.

was received. For the most part, she said, it was "in a way that was a great credit to local leadership," to mayors and ministers, white merchants, Negro leaders and to average citizens.

Mrs. Johnson has scheduled her 19-car train to travel through 10 communities in eight Southern states in four days.

Barry Would Send Ike to S. Viet Nam

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater steers his campaign for the White House into Pennsylvania today, having declared that if he wins he will ask former President Dwight D. Eisenhower to undertake a study mission to South Viet Nam.

The Republican presidential nominee said he wants Eisenhower to head a team of experts to conduct an on-the-scene investigation of the situation in the embattled Southeast Asian country and seek a solution.

Goldwater unveiled the proposal Monday night in a move reminiscent of Eisenhower's own dramatic promise in the waning days of the 1952 campaign to go to war-torn Korea if elected president.

Goldwater's press secretary, Paul F. Wagner, who released the statement, said Eisenhower was not advised of it in advance. But Wagner said Eisenhower and Goldwater have discussed in general terms the role Eisenhower might play in efforts to find a solution to the situation in South Viet Nam.

At the general's farm at Gettysburg, a spokesman said Eisenhower had retired for the night after a "hard day" and would have no comment. The spokesman said that as far as he knew Eisenhower knew nothing of Goldwater's proposal.

While Goldwater takes the stump for four speeches in the Philadelphia area, Gov. William W. Scranton — who waged a sometimes bitter battle to wrest the GOP nomination from him — will be campaigning for Republicans and for the Goldwater ticket in New England.

In his Viet Nam statement, Goldwater said he would ask Eisenhower "to head up a group of qualified experts to go to South Viet Nam and report back on the situation in Southeast Asia."

U.S. forces are giving advice and aid to South Vietnamese troops in their jungle battle against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

"Only through a careful study by the best qualified experts in this country has to offer can we meet the situation in South Viet Nam," the Arizona senator said.

The other men he mentioned for the task are former Minnesota Rep. Walter H. Judd, once a leading Republican voice in Congress on foreign affairs; retired Adm. Arleigh Burke, former chief of naval operations; and retired Gen. Mark Clark, a top U.S. commander during World War II and the Korean War.

Goldwater already has named Judd to head a six-man task force charting a Republican course on South Viet Nam and Southeast Asia.

"As this country's foremost military man and foremost statesman, Gen. Eisenhower is the man best qualified to fulfill this critical mission," Goldwater said.

"I watch everything but old John Wayne movies," he smiled. "It's the first real rest I've had in 30 years."

Says Schools Need to Be Reorganized

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—An official of the state Education Department said Monday that the first phase of a study of school districts forcefully shows a need for reorganization — especially on the high school level.

Curtis R. Swain, assistant commissioner for instruction, said this reorganization is essential to the development of the educational program. He pointed out that he was not talking about school consolidation.

Swain said there is an ob-

vious need for correction when 48 per cent of the state's high schools have enrollments of less than 500.

He said in this group of school there are: No full-time librarians; only five per cent of the schools employ a guidance counselor; and only eight per cent have a foreign language course.

Swain added that 15 per cent of the high schools with less than 500 students have a fine arts course, but "a majority of these qualify only because they have a gym club; and this usually is in charge of someone not qualified by training."

He called the situation tragic, and said that the study had turned up a mass of statistical data to show the scope of the problem.

A. G. Thompson, supervisor of instruction and chairman of the study project, said he felt the results so far have made a significant contribution toward improving grade and high school education.

The study's first phase dealt with an inventory of the school districts—covering plant, finances, enrollment and allied information.

Professional educators will give appraisal judgments of the districts in the second part of the study.

The Continental plant reportedly will be built in several phases, the first of which would employ less than 100 workers.

It will mark Continental's entry into the agricultural fertilizer business.

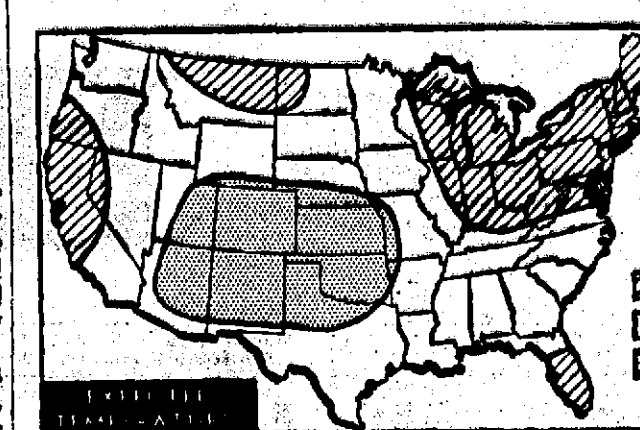
water said in outlining his study plan.

"If I am elected I intend to come to grips with this vital question and at that time I want the very best and soundest advice available," Goldwater said.

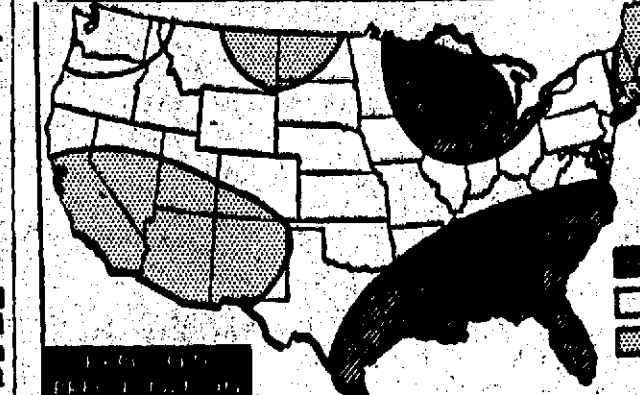
The senator, who has made Johnson's policies in South Viet Nam a key campaign target, also said:

"The unfortunate fact is that we are at war in South Viet Nam. American boys are fighting and dying in the Asian jungles and it becomes more apparent every day that this administration is drifting — that it has no policy worthy of the name."

New Month's Weather



It'll be unseasonably warm in the northeast and far west and cool in central United States during October.



The Great Lakes region and the south can expect plenty of rain; moderate to light in the rest of the country.

Arkansans Killed in Nevada Wreck

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Four persons, including two sisters from Benton, Ark., were killed Sunday when a car plunged 70 feet into a rocky canyon in northeast Nevada.

The dead were Lawrence Bricker, 21, of Clayton, Idaho; Oliver J. Santos, 22, of Twin Falls, Idaho; and Mildred Ruth Van Laningham, 24, and Linda Covert. The two women apparently had lived several places since leaving their Arkansas home. Mrs. Van Laningham was divorced last month in Arizona, authorities said.

The accident was 11 miles south of Carlin.

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Undecided on Way to Vote

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., says he has not decided how he will cast his ballot in the presidential election but "I am not going to leave it blank."

"I cannot and do not support the Goldwater ticket for election," Javits told Syracuse University students Monday night. He added: "I am not prepared to support President Johnson."

He said that, if election results do not show a "great rank-and-file support" of Sen. Barry Goldwater's position, "there will be a great effort by the moderates to win back the (Republican) party and I will be part of that effort."

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 6
The Women of the First Presbyterian Church will have their first meeting of the year in the Chapel at 10 Tuesday, October 6. All members of the Women Council are urged to be present or have a representative at the meeting.

The Garland School Home Study Group will meet Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Clarence Geist.

Wednesday, October 7
The Victory Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, October 7 in the home of Mrs. Dexter Alford.

Thursday, October 8
The Hope Womens Golf Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 12:30 Thursday.

CHATTER

By "Bill"
Just read a little story which should interest every woman. The pupils of a public school gave the teacher a desk mirror, suggesting that she look at herself and see how pretty she was when she smiled. That mirror worked a transformation; the teacher smiles most of the time.

Most people are well-behaved before their mirrors; and if looking glasses could be provided at every turn of life, the world could be reformed in no time! Perhaps, I would be a good habit to look in the mirror often, not for vanity's sake, but to improve the reflected image.

And, if you think you need help in improving that image, we would be delighted to help you at **Raley's Style Shoppe**.

Well, it is simple. Place yourself in one of those Spandex, Lycra, long leg Marja panty girdles. They are as soft as silk, easy to get into, but they hold you firm and so-o-o-gently! The Lycra fabric has that springy touch; the swim elastic panels on the sides will take inches off your hips. You will simply love the way they fit at the waist, none of that pushing over, there is room at the top, to place your whole hand inside. Try one on to get the proper fit. Price, \$10.95 and \$12.50. Get one today; you will feel like you have a new figure!

And, of course, once you are placed in the Marja, complete the picture by trying on some of the smart little Parkland jersey dresses. They are made of double-knit with the rayon back that makes them feel like silk. Wonderful for the person who is sensitive to wool. The basic black, the Emerald green, so beautiful on blondes, the crimson red for a lift and the blue to please HIM. All one price, \$17.95.

If you want to look slimmer than you really are, come to **Raley's Style Shoppe, Hope's House of Fashion**.

Urban Project Goes Before High Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court may rule Monday on a suit filed by Trumann residents who oppose the city's Speedway urban renewal project.

The court took the suit under consideration after oral arguments Monday.

Trumann set up the project in 1962 to rehabilitate a residential area. The city purchased 32 parcels of land costing \$117,000.

The suit was filed by a group of taxpayers who contend that they have 11 cases in which the city clerk and city council failed to follow the law in keeping accurate records open to the public.

As argued before the Supreme Court Monday, an important point in the case was the manner in which the city clerk maintained records of the project and how copies of the records were furnished to opponents of the project.

The opponents want the project stopped. Chancellor Terry Shell ruled in favor of the city, and the taxpayers appealed.

Henry Wilson, Trumann attorney representing the city, contended the suit is a direct attack on the constitutionality of urban renewal.

Justice Ed McFaddin said courts have upheld the constitutionality of urban renewal projects.

Mills Says Health Plan to Be Found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said Monday that the would be most willing to resume consideration early next year of a health care plan for the aged.

Mills, Congress' most powerful opponent of the Social Security health plan backed by the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, said he still opposes tying a health benefit to Social Security retirement.

Mills is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. The Senate finally passed a version of the program this year, but it was killed by a deadlock in the Senate - House conference on Social Security legislation just before Congress adjourned.

Mills, in a carefully worded statement in the Congressional Record, called the health care issue "the unfinished business" of the committee.

The administration plan would have increased the payroll tax and offered hospitalization benefits to retired persons.

However, Mills held open the door to possible approval of some form of health care on retirement, to be financed by funds built up during active years.

Mills suggested that the actual beginning of such a plan might not necessarily be delayed by Congress' failure to agree on the administration proposal this year.

Mills said in his statement that he thinks the Senate-House conferees should have agreed on increased cash retirement benefits and let the Ways and Means Committee get back to the health care issue next year. The conference disagreement, as it turned out, killed both proposals for 1964.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith went to the wedding of their son, Thomas David, and Miss Kelly Lane Whitfield in Baton Rouge, on Sunday, and they returned home safely late Sunday despite some first-hand contact with Hurricane Hilda.

Mrs. Bill Tramm and Robin, Memphis, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins.

The Van Moores of Shreveport spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore.

William Duckett, Jr., Dallas, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Billy Duckett.

Joe Purvis, a freshman at Hendrix College, and Tom Purvis, a student at the Arkansas Children's Colony, both came from Conway to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Purvis, Ann, and Mrs. J. M. Houston.

Literally Wailed Up Those Girls

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Housemother Sarah Hagerly reported that someone literally tried to keep the coeds boarded up at her San Jose State College boarding house.

An 8-foot wall of cemented concrete blocks confronted her when she opened the front door Monday morning.

"It was college boys," she guessed, as she dismantled the still-wet wall.

Catholics Okay Prayer Policy Change

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council voted approval today of an unprecedented new program of common prayer and public meetings between Roman Catholics and other Christians.

The council, a gathering of Catholic prelates from around the world, agreed that Catholics everywhere must undergo a "conversion of heart" toward others to further the goal on Christian unity.

Council fathers meeting in St. Peter's Basilica also approved a declaration that the church must be ready to reaffirm itself where errors may have occurred, and another declaration that Catholic teachings — both for priests and laymen — must conform to the principles of the Christian unity movement "to keep minds open to others."

Education Asked to Train Labor

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Industry is calling upon educational institutions to help train workers to handle new and highly complicated machines. Many companies also are sending supervisors back to classes to bring them up to date so they can teach recruits to become semi-skilled or even highly skilled workers.

This tackles two problems at once: lack of job opportunities for the untrained that has kept unemployment high; and deficits of skilled workers that have curbed output in many new industrial fields.

Professional men also are being linked by closed-circuit television to get the latest word in their specialties, whether it be medicine, surgery, law, or insurance. And at the managerial level, many companies are linking their salesmen across the land to centrally conducted educational courses, using both television and the nation's telephone circuits.

Foremen of Jones & Laughlin Steel attended an in-plant seminar to learn both how to operate a new mill and how to teach subordinates. Now they are instructing nearly 200 employees who will work at the new \$80-million electronic rolling mill in the company's Cleveland plant.

Eastern Stainless Steel's Baltimore plant gave 100 supervisors a course in handling employees as well as equipment. Now they are training workers to be more efficient—and morale is reported higher because of the psychological pointers the supervisors picked up.

Educational institutions are joining in the move on an increasing scale.

R. Lynn Kalmbach, general manager of the South Carolina Television Center, Columbia, S.C. sees courses designed to increase industrial potential as "far more exciting than the use of educational TV in formal education."

"A nation moving so rapidly its citizens must be retained two three times in a lifetime must develop the tools with which to do it," he adds.

Patrick R. Fischetti, director of Employees Development Services—EDS—Scranton, Pa., says, "Firms can't afford to wait until after the installation of costly, highly automated equipment to start training operators and maintenance personnel."

Receipts in Four Counties Greater

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Four counties reported poll tax payments to the state auditor's office and all issued more receipts than last year, indicating that predictions of a record number of qualified voters are accurate. The four counties issued 32,464 receipts, compared to 26,310 last year.

By county the reports showed (with last year's figure in parentheses):

Court Hears Attacks on Rights Ruling

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court opened its new term hearing arguments on two challenges to the constitutionality of a key section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Dispensing quickly with opening-day formalities Monday the high court heard four hours of debate on the two cases. Both involve the section of the law which prohibits discrimination in such public accommodations as hotels, motels and restaurants.

entheses): Perry 3,187 (2,742); Phillips 12,274 (10,344); Poinsett 12,857 (9,242); Sevier 4,146 (3,735).

One case was brought by the Heart of Atlanta Motel; the other, by Ollie's Barbecue, a Birmingham, Ala., restaurant. The court gave no indication of when it may decide the cases. It called for additional, written arguments from the two sides within 10 days.

The public accommodations section is one of two whose constitutionality was questioned by Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater in explaining his Senate vote against the rights bill. President Johnson's administration considers passage of the law one of its prime legislative accomplishments.

Morton Rolleston Jr., owner of the Heart of Atlanta Motel who acted as his own attorney, told the court that unless it declares the law unconstitutional, "there is no end" to how far Congress will invade personal

liberties. Rolleston challenged Congress' constitutional right to ban restaurants, hotel and motel discrimination under its powers to regulate interstate commerce.

"People are not commerce," he argued. He denounced as "hogwash" Justice Department contentions that the measure is aimed at relieving the burden on interstate commerce.

Justice Hugo L. Black asked Rolleston how he could say interstate commerce is not involved since Negroes can find no motel accommodations in travels through the South. The owner replied that after the Heart of Atlanta was ordered to admit Negroes, only three went there during August.

Solicitor General Archibald ment, said Congress has the Cox, arguing for the government power to regulate even local

activities when a burden is placed on interstate commerce. In the Birmingham case, attorney Robert McD. Smith contended that the provision of the public accommodations section dealing with restaurants was irrational, saying it holds that foods once purchased in interstate commerce have an eventual serious effect on that commerce.

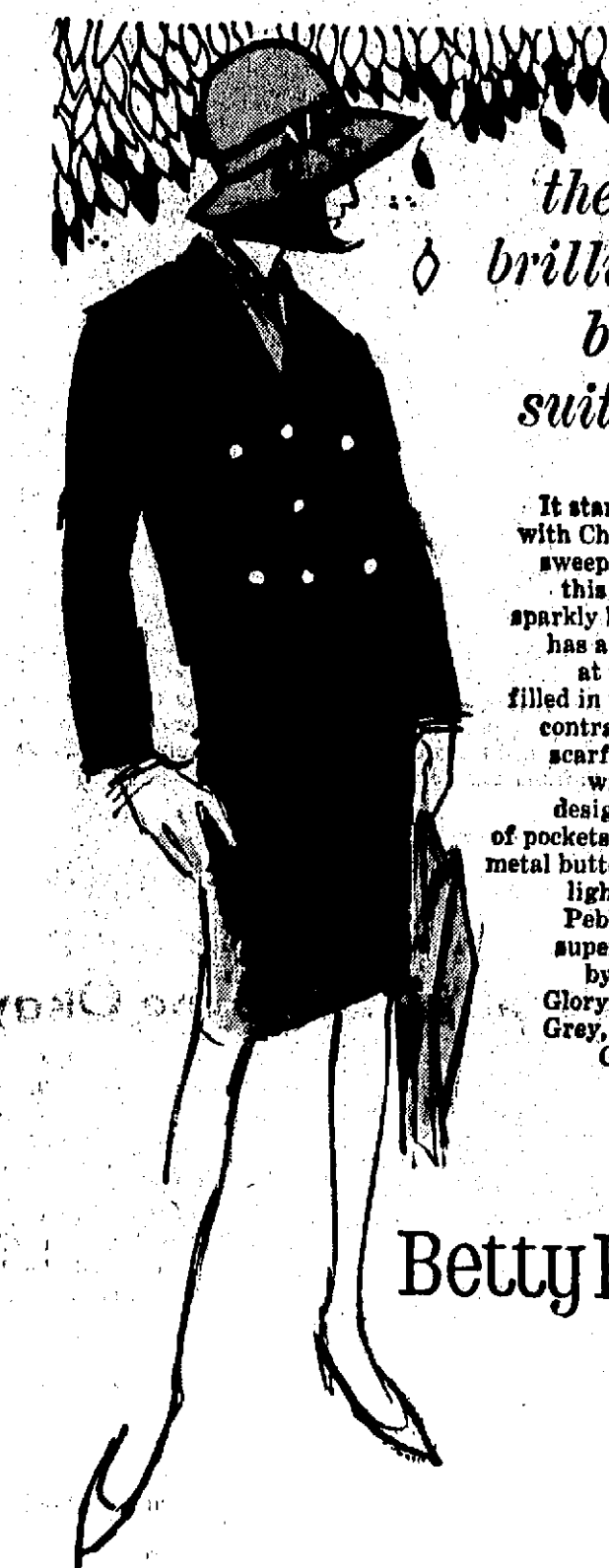
Ollie's conceded it is in violation of the law as worded but contends it is not in interstate commerce.

Ollie's Barbecue restaurant is owned by Ollie McClung Sr., and his son Ollie Jr., is located several blocks from the nearest interstate route.

A three-judge federal court ruled that the law should not be applied to Ollie's. The decision was stayed by Justice Black pending the high court's final determination of the case.

Betty Rose. . . .

STEALS THE FASHION LIMELIGHT!




the brilliant blazer suit

It started in Paris with Chanel—and is sweeping America this season! The sparkly blazer jacket has a low opening at the neckline, filled in with a color-contrasted chiffon scarf. Signed with the great designer's quartet of pockets and twinkly metal buttons. Souffle-light Hockanum Pebble Worsted, superbly tailored by Betty Rose. Glory colors: Red, Grey, Taupe, Blue Green, Black. Sizes 6-16.

\$49.95

Betty Rose.




fringe benefits!

Marvelous fashion now! Chanel-dictated suit with stitching accenting the cardigan jacket. A foursome of pockets add to the look of elegant nonchalance. With its own matching blouse with back zipper. Elegant fall colors of Worsted Coin Jersey. Green, Camel, Fawn, Blue, Red, Black. Sizes 10-20.

\$39.95

Betty Rose.

coat news, brimming with mink




everyone loves a flatterer!

And everyone loves this flattering Betty Rose suit! The demi-fit front is a marvel of interesting seaming, dashed with hand-picked edges and notched shawl collar, sporting deepened narrow lapels where little "jewels" gleam flirtatiously. A chiffon scarf fills in the neckline. In pebbly Hockanum Petit Point, to have in Breen, Red, Blue, Grey, Black. Sizes 10-20.

\$49.95

Betty Rose.



The air of uncomplicated elegance, styled with a touch of easy fullness, and wearing a bouffant mink collar shaped with darts. The raglan sleeves and neat welt pockets give a further lift to the newest yet silhouette. In Betty Rose's rich Elegance wool. Taupe/Lutetia, Nude/Buf, Blue/Cerulean, Green/Autumn Haze, Bamboo/Autumn Haze, Black/Ranch. Sizes 8-18.

\$89.95

Saenger

THEATRE

Tonite — Wednesday
1 Feature 7:15
Interesting Drama

His name is

PARRISH

He was more than a boy. He was not yet a man. Dangerously in-between...and between three girls!



TROY DONAHUE • CLAUDETTE COLBERT • KARL MALDEN (DEAN JAGGER)

and Parrish's three loves...
CONNIE STEVENS • DIANE BRADY • SHARON MCGREW

TECHNICOLOR® by WARNER BROS.

Warren, Hope in Tie for the District Lead

The Hope Bobcats handed the Malvern Leopards their first Div. 4AA loss of the season this past week for their eighth straight conference win over two seasons and have firmly established their intent to go after a second straight 4AA title.

Warren's Lumberjacks continue to impress opponents in their first 4AA season and remain as one of the three undefeated teams in the loop. Camden's Panthers with only a tie on their league record, also are undefeated.

Last week results found Hope a 13-7 winner over Malvern; Warren 6-0 over Crossett; Magnolia 14-7 over Smackover; Camden 34-0 over Arkadelphia; and Gordon won a non-conference game 26-13 over Fairview.

Several key games are on tap this weekend. Hope plays at Crossett; Smackover plays at Warren and Camden plays at Malvern. Other games find Arkadelphia at Magnolia; and Fairview in a non-loop game at DeQueen.

Malvern became the first league team to reach 1,000 yards rushing for the season. Warren leads in total points scored with 85 and have given up the least at 27, along with Crossett also yielding 27. Fairview, having trouble with a ground game leads in passing with 333 yards. Crossett has yielded but 48 yards to passing opponents. Warren is the defensive leader against rushing having yielded only 289 yards.

Malvern's Phil Clem leads the individual scoring for the second week with a 37 point total. Jerry Burnett of Hope is second with 31 points and David McMurry of Warren is third with 30.

Bill Meadows of Crossett and Stan Williams of Warren lead the extra point makers with six each.

Mike Hunnicutt of Camden has the league's only field goal.

The Standings: (4AA games only)

| Team | W | L | T |
|---------------------|---|---|---|
| Hope Bobcats | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Warren Lumberjacks | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Camden Panthers | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Malvern Leopards | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Crossett Eagles | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Magnolia Panthers | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Smackover Bucks | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Fairview Cardinals | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Arkadelphia Badgers | 0 | 2 | 0 |

Oilers Tops Offensively in League

NEW YORK (AP) — The Houston Oilers are the top offensive team in the American Football League. They also are last in team defense. Maybe that's a clue to why the Oilers are 2-2 and in third place in the Eastern Division.

The weekly team statistics released today show the Oilers with 1,429 yards gained in total offense for an average of 357.2 per game. The Buffalo Bills, co-leaders in the East, are second with 1,422 and 355.5. The Kansas City Chiefs, tops in the Western Division, are third with 1,052 and 350.6.

On defense, the Oilers have yielded 1,476 yards, more than they have gained, for an average of 369.0 per game. In contrast, the Boston Patriots, tied with Buffalo at 4-0 in the East, are No. 1 in defense. The Pats have allowed 856 yards for a 214.0 average.

Houston leads in passing offense and Buffalo in rushing. Boston leads in defense against passing and also against rushes.

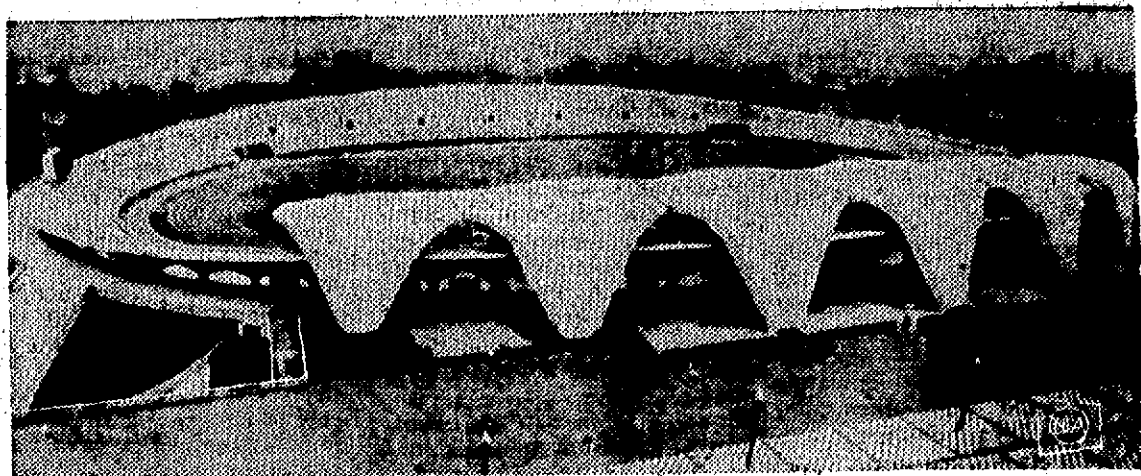
Gibson Player of the Month

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Gibson, who is expected to start Thursday's World Series game for St. Louis, is the National League's Player-of-the-Month for September.

Gibson won six of seven games during the month as the Cardinals came from behind to take the National League pen-



Tokyo Set for 18th Olympics



The 33,500-seat Komazawa Sports Center has an athletic stadium, plaza, gymnasium, baseball and football fields, practice track and volleyball court. Japan plays host to the 18th — and largest — Olympiad since their revival in 1896. Tokyo has undergone a \$2 billion face-lifting in preparation with more than 10,000 new buildings constructed. Photos show some of the new structures.



A Japanese girl models one of the 5,500 chic uniforms that are being tailored for Olympic guides, interpreters, time keepers, and secretaries.



Competitive swimmers work out in the new Olympic swimming and diving pool in the Meiji Park complex, which includes a gymnasium and football and baseball fields with accommodations for 100,000 spectators.



Near the Komazawa Sports Center is the Yoyogi Sports Center, which contains a dual-purpose gym-swimming pool and public hall with room for 21,500 persons.

Hope Star SPORTS

How They Stack Up in Conference

DALLAS (AP)—Baylor hasn't beaten anybody yet but leads the Southwest Conference by a mile in total offense.

All except 18 yards of it is by passing, which can be taken by opponents of throwing the ball high, wide and handsome as an indication of something—maybe that you get beat.

Anyway, the Baylor boys have 312.0 yards per game in offense and 294.0 of it is in the air.

Texas is second with 285.3 with 199.3 on the ground. And Texas has won three games.

Baylor is a flat last in defense, which also can be taken as an indication of something—also that you get beat that way.

Texas, on the other hand, leads the league in defense by a mile, allowing only 168.7 yards per outing.

Arkansas is second with 204.3. The statistical standings by categories:

| Offense | Rushing | Passing | Total |
|----------|---------|---------|-------|
| Baylor | 18.0 | 294.0 | 312.0 |
| Texas | 199.3 | 86.0 | 285.3 |
| Arkansas | 170.7 | 99.3 | 269.9 |

nant. He allowed only 45 hits in 62 innings and had an earned-run average of 1.89.

Palmer Holds Lead Moneywise

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer is still more than \$3,000 ahead of Jack Nicklaus among professional golf's leading money winners, with Bill Casper Jr. a distant third.

There were no changes in the standings of the first 10 after last week's Fresno Open, which left Palmer on top with \$110,743 and Nicklaus a close second with \$107,717.

Casper has won \$79,019 to date this year, followed closely by Bob Nichols with \$73,537 and Tony Lema with \$72,355.

Fight Results

Monday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SAN FRANCISCO — Jimmy Lester, 153½, San Francisco, knocked out Tony Noriega, 152, Bakersfield, Calif., 7.

| Boxer | W | L | T |
|------------|-------|-------|--------|
| Texas Tech | 156.3 | 66.3 | 22.2.7 |
| Texas A&M | 61.7 | 127.0 | 211.7 |
| Rice | 134.0 | 68.5 | 202.5 |
| SMU | 95.7 | 82.7 | 178.3 |
| TUC | 94.0 | 84.3 | 178.3 |

Defense

| Boxer | Rushing | Passing | Total |
|------------|---------|---------|-------|
| Texas | 96.7 | 72.0 | 168.7 |
| Arkansas | 90.0 | 114.3 | 204.3 |
| SMU | 133.3 | 86.0 | 219.3 |
| Texas Tech | 107.7 | 125.0 | 232.7 |
| Rice | 150.5 | 95.0 | 245.5 |
| Texas A&M | 166.7 | 83.3 | 250.0 |
| TCU | 140.4 | 120.7 | 261.0 |
| Baylor | 192.0 | 106.0 | 298.0 |

Porks Show Up Well on Grading

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) —For the first Monday in the last three, football Coach Frank Broyles was able to report that the Arkansas Razorbacks got good grades from game films.

Broyles said he didn't know of anyone who didn't have a good grade defensively against Texas Christian University, 29-6 victims of the Hogs last Saturday.

Broyles said the best offensive performance, judged by the film grades, was turned in by Glen Ray Hines.

The Razorback coach hesitated about discussing the films, and after saying they were "better," added: "We're not talking about last week. We've taken an oath, we've sworn off because we've got to get ready for next week."

The Hogs face Baylor, Southwest Conference offensive leader, Saturday night at Little Rock.

Broyles said the Razorbacks came through the TCU game without injuries.

Porks Tie for 9th in U. S. Football Poll

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hurricane Hilda didn't get north to the state of Michigan. No matter. The Michigan State Spartans and the Michigan Wolverines provided their own power on the gridiron and blew Southern California and Navy right out of the Top Ten in college football.

The Texas Longhorns retained today their No. 1 spot in this week's voting by The Associated Press panel of sports writers and broadcasters with a come-from-behind 17-6 triumph over Army.

But Michigan State upset Southern California 7-7 and Michigan walloped Navy 21-0 to give the Top Ten a thorough shaking up. As a result Southern California, No. 2, and Navy, No. 6, flopped right out of the rankings.

The new Top Ten is No. 1 Texas; No. 2 Illinois; No. 3, Alabama; No. 4, Ohio State; No. 5, Kentucky; No. 6, Notre Dame; No. 7, Michigan; No. 8, Nebraska; No. 9, a tie between Michigan State and Arkansas. Illinois took over the No. 2 spot with a 17-6 triumph over Northwestern. Alabama moved up to No. 3 by blanking Vanderbilt 24-0 and Ohio State jumped a notch to No. 4 by slamming Indiana 17-9.

Kentucky, perhaps the surprise team of the season to date, jumped from nowhere to the No. 5 spot with an 20-0 upset over Auburn, a defeat that pushed the Tigers out of the Top Ten. It was the third straight for Kentucky's unbeaten Wildcats.

They previously downed Detroit 13-6 and Mississippi 27-21. In this week's games involving the Top Ten, it's Texas vs. Oklahoma; Illinois vs. Ohio State; Alabama vs. North Carolina State; Kentucky vs. Florida State; Notre Dame vs. Air Force; S. Calif. vs. Michigan State; Nebraska vs. South Carolina and Arkansas vs. Baylor.

The Top Ten with first-place votes in parentheses and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| 1. Texas (32) | 430 |
| 2. Illinois (6) | 390 |
| 3. Alabama (3) | 366 |
| 4. Ohio State | 263 |
| 5. Kentucky (5) | 255 |
| 6. Notre Dame | 244 |
| 7. Michigan (1) | 243 |
| 8. Nebraska | 8 |
| 9. tie, Michigan State | 36 |
| 9. tie, Arkansas | 36 |

Phil Owners Think Mgr. Did Good Job

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—General Manager John Quinn of the Philadelphia Phillies says he and owner Bob Carpenter think Manager Gene Mauch has done a terrific job, despite the team's National League tailspin that cost them the pennant.

Quinn made the comment Monday after giving Mauch a new, two-year contract with a reported increase in salary.

The Phillies finished in a tie for second place with St. Louis after blowing a 6½-game lead in the last two weeks, during which they dropped 10 games in a row.

Mauch, whose present contract had another year to run, signed the new pact in Quinn's office before leaving for the World Series in St. Louis.

The 38-year-old Mauch, who first signed to manage the Phillies in 1960, reportedly got a substantial increase over the reported \$40,000 he received this year.

"Both Bob (Carpenter) and myself think Gene's done a terrific job and we wanted him to know we felt that way," Quinn explained.

The Phillies have climbed steadily since finishing eighth during Mauch's first two years as manager. In 1963, the team finished fourth and this season they had 92 victories, a club record.

Travels the Fastest in Automobile

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — Art Arfons, who traveled faster Monday than any man before him in a land-bound car, set his sights today on going even faster.

The speed record that Arfons broke with a run of 434.02 miles an hour in his jet-powered car was set only last Friday in a car designed by his brother Walt.

Art Arfons planned to spend today rechecking his car, the Green Monster. If all is well, he intends to try for 500 m.p.h. Wednesday.

Arfons' first run Monday on the one-mile course at these western Utah salt flats was timed at 396 m.p.h. But he turned his 17,000-horsepower car around and headed back at 479 m.p.h.

The average of 434.02 m.p.h. becomes the official record, topping the 413.20 m.p.h. clocked by Tom Green in Walt Arfons' car last week.

Some speed experts contend neither of the Arfons brothers' times is a true auto speed record because the wheels of jet cars are not driven directly by the engines.

The International Auto Federation in Paris recognizes as the world record 403.14 m.p.h. will be out for the year.

The club made the announcement Monday, two weeks after Smith was hurt in the 49ers' 28-24 victory over Philadelphia. A spokesman said the star fullback will be operated on this week for cartilage damage to his left knee.

49ers Lost Best Ground Gainer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fullback J. D. Smith, the San Francisco 49ers' top ground gainer for the past five seasons,

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Sadecki, Ford Open Play in World Series

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ray Sadecki, a 23-year-old lefty with his first big winning year, will tote a tremendous burden Wednesday as the opening pitcher for the underdog St. Louis Cardinals against Whitey Ford, the New York Yankees' cagey veteran.

Ford's experience under fire is one reason why the Yanks are 17-10 favorites to take it all and 6-5 in the opener. It will be Whitey's 22nd Series start.

The Series schedule, which calls for a day off for travel after the second and fifth games, permits the first-game pitchers to make three starts if it goes the seven-game limit.

Because Johnny Keane, Cardinal manager, had to use Bob Gibson in relief in Sunday's final game to clinch the National League pennant, he is forced to start Sadecki, a 20-game winner who was knocked out of the box Saturday by the New York Mets.

It figures to be the Yanks' Big Three of Ford, Mel Stottlemyre and Jim Bouton against the Cardinals' trio of Sadecki, Gibson and Curt Simmons. Nobody else is likely to start.

Al Downing, normally a regular, probably will be in the Yankee bullpen which will be hurtling starter Pedro Ramos, the stowder of the last month of the season.

Ramos is not eligible for the Series because he was acquired from Cleveland too late to be placed on the list which closes Sept. 1. The absence of the handsome Cuban may be fatal to Manager Yogi Berra, who learned to lean more and more on Ramos in the stretch drive to his first pennant.

"It all depends on how things are going," said Berra in New York Monday after he sent the Yanks through a light drill at Yankee Stadium.

Tony Kubek, regular Yankee shortstop, and Julian Javier, the Cards' second baseman, were on the doubtful list because of injuries.

Kubek, in fact, very likely will miss the entire Series because of a jammed right wrist that has kept him out of action for two weeks.

Javier suffered a badly bruised left hip Saturday in a collision with the Mets' Bob Taylor. The Cards were optimistic about his playing but had Dal Maxvill ready. Maxvill, normally a weak hitter, came through with flying colors in the weekend games.

Phil Linz, the Yanks' harmonica-playing rascal, undoubtedly will start at shortstop. Linz has been getting key hits in the Yanks' late drive.

Speed will be on the side of the Cards with Lou Brock, their base-stealing whiz, Curt Flood and Javier the best of the lot. They will put pressure on Elston Howard, the Yanks' fine catcher.

set last July in Australia by Donald Campbell of Great Britain in a turbine-powered car.

The U.S. Auto Club has an unlimited jet category, into which Arfons' record fits.

World Champ Wouldn't Trade Job

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Wilma Rudolph, triple gold medal winner in the 1960 Olympics, says that the world acclaim that was hers four years ago is fresh in her memory but that she wouldn't trade her job today for a trip to Tokyo.

Wilma is now Mrs. Ethridge, and she's a mother and a teacher in the second grade of a Clarksville, Tenn., public school.

"So far," she says, "I haven't had no longing to be in Tokyo for the Olympics this year."

But this girl, who took first place at Rome in the 100 and 200-meter dashes and anchored the winning 400-meter relay team, concedes that "I might have moments when I will wish I were running."

"But I am happy here, and I wouldn't trade my baby for another opportunity to run in the Olympics."

Wilma's baby is four-month-old Djuana Lei, and it was knowing she would be a mother last spring that turned Wilma's thoughts from the Olympics.

"I had planned to go, but now I know that I will never run again competitively. I will be too old when the next Olympic come around (1968), and there's no purpose for running in anything else," Wilma is 24 years old.

"The thing that I miss most about not competing is not seeing all the friends I made around the world," she said.

Wilma is now 30 pounds over her 1960 Olympics weight and she confines her exercise to little running on the basketball court.

"Training was hard, but it was rewarding and I don't regret the things that I had to miss because of my running. I'm still young enough to enjoy a full social life, and that's about the only thing I missed in college."

Wilma's successor as the fastest woman in this country is Edith McGuire, a member of the U.S. Olympic team. Wilma won't say how she thinks Edith will perform in Tokyo but adds that "records are made to be broken."

"I hope that Edith can break mine this year."

er, just as the dashing Dodgers of Los Angeles did last year in a four-straight sweep.

Both clubs scheduled tune-ups at Busch Stadium today with the Yanks, who were flying in, due to follow the Cardinals. Busch Stadium, with its pavilion in right field only 310 feet from the plate, provides a fine target for left-handed sluggers like Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle and Joe Pepitone of the Yanks and Bill White and Brock of the Cards.

It will be the fifth Series meeting of the Yanks and Cards, who split the first four.

Ralph Houk, whom Berra succeeded this year, was the first rookie manager to win a pennant. The Yanks won the pennant in 1961, his first year at the helm and also won under him in 1962 and 1963.

The last time the Cards won the pennant was in 1946. Eddie Dyer was a rookie manager that season and the Redbirds went on to beat the Boston Red Sox in the Series.

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Election in Britain Has Gotten Lively

By MILTON MARMOR
LONDON (AP)—The British election campaign has begun to liven up the last few days. Heckling is again in flower, but to oldtimers things still aren't what they used to be. They used to throw eggs and tomatoes.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the Conservative party prime minister who is leading his party during a tour of northwest London, at almost every stop during a town of northwest London.

George Brown, Labor's deputy leader, had a rough time from youngsters in Northamptonshire.

Reginald Maudling, chancellor of the exchequer, was bombarded with modeling clay.

Yet it's a far cry from the elections in Charles Dickens' day in the last half of the 19th century. At rallies in those days 250 or more demonstrators would be arrested at one time.

Lt. Col. Sir Thomas Moore, Conservative who gained his first election to Parliament in 1924, recalls he held 36 meetings in a fortnight, and half of them ended in a free-for-all.

"Things have quieted down a lot in the last few years, except in some of the more difficult seats," he says. "You should never lose your temper with hecklers and always make it appear you take the question seriously."

However, he said, the thing to have been done with the youngsters who bombarded Maudling was to "call the fire brigade and turn the hose on them. I don't call that heckling."

The question is somewhat academic for Sir Thomas. He's not running for Parliament this election.

In 1951, heckling was boisterous. Herbert Morrison, the Labor party foreign minister in those days, had to call the police to one of his meetings.

Harold Wilson, who will be prime minister if Labor wins the election, has said:

"I welcome heckling because it livens up the proceedings. However, organized breaking-up of meetings is a different matter."

Ratings Among Small Colleges

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Wittenberg Tigers, apparently as strong on the gridiron as they usually are on the basketball floor again are No. 1 this week in the Associated Press small college football poll.

The unbeaten Tigers won their third straight by crushing Heidelberg 49-0 Saturday and retained their top perch in the voting by the AP panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

San Diego State, Lamar Tech and Prairie View each are undefeated in three games, too, but they didn't amass as many points and trail Wittenberg as the No. 2, 3 and 4 teams in that order.

The rest, in order after fifth-place Florida A&M, were Louisiana Tech, Susquehanna, Delaware, Los Angeles State, and Northwest Louisiana.

Works for College Engineer



Magnolia—The first face you see when you enter the office of Billy Ray Machen, Southern State College engineer, is that of a Blevins girl.

Tommie Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Phillips of Blevins and a 1962 graduate of Blevins High School, puts in 35 hours a week as Machen's secretary and in working at the college business office.

She is one of the growing army of American coeds who are helping their husbands through college and meanwhile acquiring college degrees for themselves. By January Tommie will have credits enough for a two-year secretarial science degree.

However, if her husband Don, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Abbott of Prescott, a senior accounting major at Southern State can find a job in Magnolia after graduation, Tommie would like to go on to a four-year degree in business administration.

Tommie and Don lived on campus last year in a married student apartment, but this year, decided to move to an apartment in town on Warnock Springs Road.

Don also works, as dispatcher for the Magnolia Police Department. Isn't the double life of college students and working people a pretty hard one?

"Yes, sometimes, but we hope Don will graduate in January and I'm only taking six hours of college work now. And we know it will be well worth it!" is Tommie's reply.

Southern State has many such college couples, each working to help the other obtain that all-important degree, facing the present with courage and the future with hope.

Americans Die in Plane Crash

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)—A U.S. Navy helicopter en route from Atsugi Naval Station to Yokohama Naval Base crashed and burned today, killing six Americans, the Navy announced.

The cause of the crash is being investigated. Names of the dead were withheld until next of kin were notified.

Shock Over Congress Is Less Active

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress reacts with fierce activity to disaster in the presidency. When the shock dwindles, so does the activity in a kind of dreamy optimism as if it can't happen again.

That's about the best explanation for why Congress has dawdled so long about presidential disability and providing a vice president when there isn't one. When President Eisenhower suffered his heart attack in 1955 Congress felt forced to consider a question which was as old as the country, but had always been left hanging:

If a president is disabled, how does a vice president take his job back if he recovers?

Congress beat this one around, answering nothing. In the end Eisenhower and his vice president, Richard M. Nixon, worked out an agreement between them. So did President Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson later.

Then Kennedy was assassinated last November, Johnson moved into the presidency, and the country was left without a vice president. That caused some more intense soul-searching in Congress.

Under a law passed in 1947 if there is a president, but no vice president, and the president dies he will be succeeded by the Speaker of the House. Right now the speaker is 72-year-old John McCormack of Massachusetts.

But there was a lot of discontent with the thought that a man as old as McCormack should automatically become president, if the president died, simply because there was no vice president.

Congress had never provided an answer to this question, either: How can a vice president be chosen between national elections if there is no vice presi-

dent because the man who held the job succeeded to the presidency?

This week the Senate finally passed by a 65-0 vote a proposed constitutional amendment which would provide for settling both the question of presidential disability and filling a vacancy in the vice presidency.

But this has no practical meaning since a constitutional amendment can't be submitted to the states for approval — three-fourths of the state legislatures must approve — unless both House and Senate have voted for the amendment.

This year the House won't have time to act on it, before it quits. Since this is the 88th Congress finishing up its work now, in the 89th Congress next year the new Senate will have to approve the amendment all over again and the House will still have to approve.

So there will be no answer at least before next year. In the meantime, the country has no vice president. And if Johnson died before the president elected next month is sworn in by next January, McCormack would be the president.

But there is something else which cannot be forgotten. Johnson, like Eisenhower, also had a heart attack in 1955. He's 66 now and apparently in excellent health. Nevertheless, he's taking two kinds of chances with his life:

He's exposing himself to assassination — needlessly, some people think — with the way he wades through mobs, as he did repeatedly, in New England this week.

The second chance he takes with a performance like that in New England — he didn't get back to the White House until 4 a.m. and was still making speeches after midnight — is with his own health.

What he did in New England would have been an exhausting experience even for a younger man who never had a heart attack. Unpleasant as the thought is, it raises another problem which could cause confusion in the country:

If a presidential or vice-presidential candidate dies after he has been elected — but before the Electoral College officially certifies this on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December — the electors are free to vote for anyone to take his place, regardless of the political party's position.

Voting Machine Issue Studied

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Legislative Council's committee on state and local government will consider modification of a law requiring in the 1963 voting machine law at its meeting Wednesday.

The law requires the machines to be bought on sealed bids with consideration given to price, quality and adaptability to Arkansas ballot requirements. One proposed change would provide for the machines to be bought from the lowest and most responsible bidder.

Greatest Smoke Screen

Greatest smoke screen ever produced in warfare probably was the 60-mile smoke cover along the Rhine that screened reorganization of the 21st U.S. Army group and its subsequent crossing of the river in March of 1945.

Hails Holding Line on Cars for Economy

By ROGER LANE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A Detroit decision to stay basically with 1964 prices on 1965 model cars was hailed this week as an important restraint on inflationary forces in the economy.

The new models are just going on sale. Price markups on copper, auto and truck tires and some other materials and factory products worked in the opposite direction, although much less strongly.

While events relating to inflation dominated the business scene, tense wage contract negotiations in the auto industry kept alive the possibility of a strike despite settlements by Chrysler and Ford.

As a Friday strike deadline neared, Walter P. Reuther's United Auto Workers urged General Motors to arbitrate ticklish noneconomic issues. GM refused, urging instead an extension of the deadline.

A GM announcement proclaiming a seventh straight year of price stability for its cars, even as wage talks continued unresolved, came at a time when prices of industrial raw materials were bobbing steadily higher. It was regarded as very significant.

GM's pricing decisions usually are pattern-setting in an industry that consumes 60 per cent of the nation's rubber output, 23 per cent of steel, 50 per cent of lead, 38 per cent of zinc and large quantities of aluminum and copper.

Thus, if all automakers held the line, pressure would be exerted on these other industries, admittedly less profitable, to tighten their belts a notch rather than raise prices.

Chrysler's settlement, for example, has been said to carry a cost tag of as much as \$90 million over three years — although steadily rising volume, with reduced unit expenses, might make the effective impact considerably less.

Muffled talk of higher prices for steel has been heard. Only the day before GM's price decision, a 2-cent-a-pound increase in the price of copper spread through that industry, and Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. hiked prices on passenger car tires up to 3.5 per cent, and on truck tires as much as 5 per cent.

The jump in copper, second of the year, put the price at 34 cents a pound and left The Associated Press index of nonferrous metal prices at a level 15 per cent higher than a year ago.

A government index of industrial raw materials prices was up 14 per cent from a year earlier. The union resolved, among other things, to seek salaries for workers displaced by automation.

David J. McDonald, USW president, scolded at Kennedy-Johnson administration "guides" on inflation wage increases as "unworkable and inequitable" without effective restraint on prices.

Meantime, pivotal auto sales raced ahead, steel industry production after seven consecutive weekly gains presumably hit a new high for the year and two separate threats of a nationwide railroad strike evaporated — temporarily, at least.

In the middle third of September, car sales ran 15 per cent ahead of a year earlier. A new bulge in orders for steel pointed to the busiest autumn in many years as the industry roared toward an all-time production record of 120 million tons or more.

The stock market danced upward, again setting all-time highs in the popular averages. Airline traffic held to its booming pace, with passenger volume for the first eight months 15 per cent ahead of the 1963 like period, and freight shipping experts predicted heavy fourth quarter rail loadings mainly on the strength of iron, steel and auto prospects.

New reports put dividends and personal income at peak levels. However, new factory orders for durable goods tumbled 9 per cent in August, the government reported.

On the merger front, the Chicago and North Western Railway and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad proposed to unite into a 21,000-mile system generating \$450 million annual revenues.

SIDE GLANCES

By Gil Fox



"I'm sorry, Daddy, but you know very well I haven't had a course in pants pressing!"

Donnybrook Brews Over Olympics

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor

TOKYO (AP)—The emperor of Japan declared open the full meeting of the International Olympic Committee today with customary pomp, but behind the scenes a full-scale donnybrook brewed.

Wednesday's working sessions will be stormy. Soviet Russia will probably raise the GAMEFO issue, East Germany wants full membership in the IOC instead of sharing a team with West Germany, and the election of the international president will be announced.

Track and swimming athletes who took part in the unauthorized GAMEFO — the Games of the Emerging Forces — at Jakarta, Indonesia, have been suspended by their international federations thereby keeping them out of the Olympics.

As a result, North Korea and Indonesia may not compete here at all, but observers believe the Russians may raise the issue in the full committee meeting and possibly seek to override the ban.

Russia, too, favors East Germany's full membership in the IOC but Avery Brundage of Chicago, IOC president who mediated the German dispute in 1952 and created a single, all-German team, has always considered this sports unification as one of the outstanding successes of the Olympic movement.

All the ballots in the contest between Brundage, seeking reelection as IOC president, and his only rival, Lord David Burghley, marquis of Exeter, are here under seal and all that

International Matches Set

HONOLULU (AP)—Twenty-three of the 34 teams entered in the 12th annual International Golf Championship and Canada Cup matches have named their representatives.

The team and individual competitions are scheduled for Dec. 3-6 at the Royal Kananapali golf course, Maui Islands, Hawaii.

Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus of the United States are the defending champions. Nicklaus also will be defending his individual title.

Featherweight Champ to Quit

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Featherweight world champion Uliminio (Sugar) Ramos announced Monday night he will not fight any more.

Speaking at a TV program with sports commentator Paco Malgesto, Ramos said he has decided to retire and try to live in peace and quiet for a change.

The former champion, who lost his title last month to Mexico's Vicente Saldivar, told Malgesto he has not yet made any definite plans, but that one thing was sure: he will not climb into a ring again.

remains is the announcement. Brundage is a stern upholder of pure amateurism. The English nobleman is considered to be more liberal. Advance hints point to a narrow Brundage victory.

Virtually all the 8,000 athletes from the 98 nations expected to compete here are now on hand for the opening ceremonies Saturday, Oct. 10. The Games end Oct. 24.

Girl Olympic Beauties Not the Same

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
TOKYO (AP)—There is one standard for feminine beauty at the Miss Universe contest, and an entirely different one at the Olympic Games.

We have to use a different yardstick — we get a different class of contestant over here.

In fact, to be brutally frank, after looking over the crop gathering for the Olympics which open Saturday, it must be reported that there are very few lady athletes whose faces will stop traffic.

Clocks, yes. Oh, there are the exceptions. Some of the swimming girls fill their suits quite neatly.

The lady gymnasts have been known to set hearts tumbling. But when it comes to lady shot putters and volley ball players, well, there are some here that even their mothers would admit are not ravishing.

They also run heavily to shoulders.

The best estimate on a healthy miss from one unidentified Eastern European state produced these vital statistics: 58-40-40.

The first figure is for the shoulders, and the other two were selected at random lower down.

And those stainless steel teeth favored by Iron Curtain dentists do not exactly enhance the over-all aspect.

In fact, where the sun is right, a Bulgarian volley ball player can flash secret messages with her teeth and block the view of the entire backcourt at the same time.

Now, this lowdown on pulchritude in the sweat socks set has long been hidden in a secret code.

Sports writers, gentlemen all, sort around in their vocabularies and come up with descriptive words for lady athletes that do not completely cover the case.

Here are some familiar examples, and their real meanings:

Attractive — Well, she must be a girl because the Russians say she is, and we can't even get an agreement to inspect their nuclear bomb sites.

Pretty — Nobody has ever actually stepped on her face with a spiked shoe.

Lovely — She bathes after every race.

Gorgeous — She parked her truck outside.

Glamorous — She has had at least one permanent since spring.

Vivacious — She speaks English.

Issues Debate Challenge

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—W. R. Smith of Lake Village, state chairman of Citizens for Goldwater, Monday challenged Leon Catlett, the Democratic state chairman, to a televised debate on issues of the presidential campaign. There was no immediate response from Catlett.



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WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

| Number of Words | One Day | Three Days | Six Days | One Month |
|-----------------|---------|------------|----------|-----------|
| Up to 15 | .65 | 1.50 | 2.25 | 6.50 |
| 16 to 25 | .85 | 1.80 | 2.75 | 8.50 |
| 26 to 35 | 1.00 | 2.20 | 3.25 | 9.50 |
| 36 to 45 | 1.10 | 2.40 | 3.60 | 11.00 |
| 46 to 55 | 1.30 | 2.70 | 4.10 | 12.50 |
| 56 to 65 | 1.50 | 3.20 | 5.00 | 14.00 |
| 66 to 75 | 1.60 | 3.40 | 5.50 | 15.50 |
| 46 to 55 | 1.80 | 3.70 | 6.00 | 17.00 |

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time 75c per inch per day
2 Times 1.00 per inch per day
3 Times 1.25 per inch per day
4 Times 1.50 per inch per day
5 Times 1.75 per inch per day
6 Times 2.00 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

\$15.00 per inch per month
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

1 - Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call YUKON 3-2534 collect. Etter Printing Company, Washington, Ark.

2 - Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service — Photo's and Movie Film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.

TAKEN from my barn at Centerville, 2 saddles and 1 bridle. Anyone with information, call 7-3250. C. B. Waddle.

SWAP TRADING STAMPS. Consolidate your different brands of trading stamps & Raleigh Coupons into one. Small fee.

TRADING STAMP EXCHANGE. 911 E. 9th St. Hwy. 67 & 82. Phone 772-5511, Texarkana, Ark.

FILM PROCESSING. Black and white, size 620-120-127. 12 exposure roll \$1.27. Plus you get 1 roll free for each one processed. Also color at comparable prices. SCOTT'S 105 W. 2nd. Hope, Ark.

5 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE. Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL Home, Dial 7-6772.

AMBULANCE SERVICE. Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial Association, Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686.

29 - Sewing Machines

SINGER SALES AND SERVICE. Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners and Typewriters. Bonded Representative. Call Hope Phillips 66 Service, 521 West Third St. PR 7-9905 or PR 7-3484.

SINGER ZIG-ZAG Style - o-matic makes fancy stitches, button holes and sews on buttons. No attachments needed. Someone in area take up 9 months payments, \$6.99 per month. No equity wanted. Write Mr. Allen, Box 302, Ashdown.

34 - Slaughtering Processing

RALPH Montgomery Market custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery, 7-4404.

CALL MOORE BROTHERS, 7-4431. We will slaughter, process, wrap and freeze all your meat expertly.

35-A Hay

FOR SALE: Cutting Johnson Grass, Mixed grass and Hay grazer. James N. Voss, 2 1/2 miles north Fulton. PR 7-6662 Hope or TW 6-2288 Fulton.

36B - Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

MEDIUM Eggs — 3 Dozen. \$1.15. Tomatoes 3 lbs. — 50 cents. New Sorghum. RUSSELL'S CURB MARKET.

40 - Livestock

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING. Eight Beef Breeds — Six Dairy Breeds. RATCHIFF BREEDING SERVICE. Phone 887-2462. Prescott. Please Call by 9 a.m.

46 - Services Offered

JARRETT'S Ready-Mixed Concrete and Supply. Driveways, porches, foundations, cement, sand, concrete pipe, blocks. PR 7-4644. PR 7-4674. 1-10-4

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. 30 years same location. Free estimate. We do not solicit. PR 7-9969.

53B - Florists

SPATES FLORIST is relocated on the Highway on the corner of East 3rd and Hazel in the Houston Building. Blooming and Green plants and Fresh Cut Flowers. Phone 7-2426.

59-A Ceramic Tile

FOR CERAMIC TILE call LEWIS ADAIR. Blooms, 774-2458.

61 - Beauty Service

BEAUTY CONSCIOUS? See Martha at MARTHA STEVENS BEAUTY SHOP formerly "Christines" 114 N. Walnut. PR 7-4105.

69 - Truck Rentals

RENT-A-TRUCK. Save over 70%. We furnish everything but the driver. Refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads, etc., furnished FREE. Move anything, anywhere, anytime. No red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. For estimates and reservations dial PR 7-5735. PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, PERRY'S TRUCK STOP, Highway 67 East, Hope, Ark.

70 - Moving - Storage

MOVING Long Distance? Call Virgil Daniel, Collect 887-3424. Prescott Transfer & Storage Co., Prescott, Ark.

80 - Male Help Wanted

Star Route Open to Boys Age 10-14. Good Pay. See C. M. "Pod" Rogers, HOPE STAR.

83A - Wanted To Buy

TOP PRICES paid for gum and mixed soft hardwood, either banked or delivered on our yard at Nashville, Arkansas. Call TI 5-2885 or TI 5-2890 after 5 p.m. Nashville Basket Company.

88 - For Rent

OLD HOUSE, good location for second hand store or for storage. Large yard space. \$35 month. Call PR 7-6195.

3 BEDROOM HOME. Call PR 7-3487 or PR 7-2894. A. D. Middlebrooks.

91 - Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT 2 nice, unfurnished 2 bedroom houses to permanently relocated newcomers to Hope. Call B. L. Rettig at Diamond Cafe, 7-3420.

94 - Apartments Furnished

NICELY Furnished apartment, air conditioned, four rooms and bath. Adults only. No drinking. 801 East Third.

FOR RENT TO COUPLE: Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. 917 West 6th. PR 7-4345 or 7-2666.

FURNISHED Apartment. Adults. Bills paid. 1002 East Third. Phone PR 7-3104.

95 - Apartments Unfurnished

NICE Unfurnished Duplex Apt. Living room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Walk-in Closets, \$45 per month. Phone 7-4744.

90 - For Sale

ALL BRANDS motor oil, filters, wholesale to everyone. Hoveline Gulfgrade, Quaker State, 30 cents a quart. Brake and transmission fluid 25 cents. Texaco and Enco HDX 25 cents. Salvage Store, Elm & Division.

CLEAN Taggart Oats. Calvin Hare. Phone 7-4958 or 7-4959.

MIXED GRASS HAY — 70 cents bale at barn. Jack Crenshaw — Saratoga, Ark. Contact Alvin Genchian, PH Texarkana, 782-0934.

GOOD USED Trumpet, reconditioned piano, T.V., several fine watches, bedroom suite, etc. Sacrifice for cash today. Salvage Store, Elm & Division.

DUE TO FIRE DAMAGE: The Salvage Store, Elm & Division is forced to sell out for building repairs: Motor oil, furniture, planes, clothes, watches, shoes, books, dishes etc. Discounted to clear out quickly. FREE clothes to families in need. SALVAGE STORE, ELM & DIVISION.

1963 FORD ECONOLINE Camper, fully equipped, still in warranty, low mileage. Mel Redd, 7-3691.

HUNTING, Fishing & Dog License. Shotgun and 22 shells. Hip boots and knee boots. Plenty of Catfish Suppers. GARLAND KIDD GRO & CAFE. On Bois d'Arc Lake.

NICE BUILDING SITE. \$10 per month. Close in. T. N. Belew. Phone PR 7-4308.

ROOM HOUSE to be moved or torn down next to Russell's Curb Market. Carter Russell.

MY HOME FOR SALE, 319 W. Ave. C. Shown by Appointment. Call 7-4697.

102 - Real Estate for Sale

COUNTRY STORE AND STATION with quarters attached. Modern and completely furnished. On large lot. Everything goes for \$8,500. Call 7-5082.

TWO 3 Bedroom houses for Sale. Rent payments. Call T. N. Belew. PR 7-4308.

103 - House Trailers

FOR RENT: House Trailer, 28 ft. Call PR 7-3207 or write Box 363, Hope.

Political Candidates

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the General Election on November 3.

For Coroner DR. C. LYNN HARRIS JOHN T. MONEYCUTT

For Tax Assessor DORA GUNTER KING CARTER SUTTON

Milk Test Among Nation's Highest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Public Health Service said Monday that the amount of radioactivity in milk at Little Rock in June was again among the nation's highest. The average daily level of strontium 90 in Little Rock milk was 49 picocuries per liter, compared to a national average of 30. Only Minot and Rapid City, S.D., and New Orleans reported higher levels than Little Rock.

21 - Used Cars

1963 Custom Ford. 4-dr. 6-cy. R&H \$1350

1962 Falcon 4-dr. R&H \$ 750

1960 Ford Galaxie, 4-dr. R&H, White Wall Tires, Cruise o' Matic \$ 895

1961 Falcon 4-dr., Ford o' Matic, R&H White Wall Tires, Deluxe Trim \$ 795

1961 Chevrolet Biscayne, 2-dr., R&H \$ 895

HOPE AUTO CO.

"Your Friendly Ford & Falcon Dealer"

220 West Second St. Phone 7-2371

The Negro Community

Editor: Weeks Phone 7-4678 or 7-4674

Thought For The Day

There is not water so troubled that it doesn't end by becoming clear. —Belgian Proverb

Calendar Of Events

Beauticians' Chapter No. 16, will meet Tuesday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m., (tonight) in the home of Mrs. Marie Williams.

A Workshop has been planned for this meeting, and the president is urging all beauticians of the city to please be present. Mrs. Cleaster Randle, President; Mrs. Marie Williams, Reporter.

Key Stone Lodge No. 43 will hold its regular meeting Tuesday (tonight) at Hicks Funeral Home. All members are asked to be present and on time. It's very important to be present and on time for this meeting.

The Hopewell Elementary P.T.A. will hold its regular meeting Thursday, October 8, in the auditorium at 3 o'clock. All parents are needed at these meetings.

Junior Federated Club Reorganizes. The Junior Cotillion Club held its reorganizational meeting October 1, 1964, at the home of Miss Muriel Moss.

During the business session, Miss Linda Pondexter gave a report of the Regional meeting held at Blytheville, and officers were elected to serve the remainder of the year as follows: President, Linda Pondexter; Vice-President, Earnestine Joshua; Secretary, Robbie Jewel Davis; Assistant Secretary, Muriel Lloyd; Parliamentarian, Brenda Williams; Sargeant-at-arms, Flossie Walker; Reporter, Loraine Williams; Assistant Reporters Joan Davis and Barbara Palmer; Chairman of Act Committee, Earnestine Joshua —Flossie Walker and Darrell Cole.

After the business session, refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held October 15.

Personal Mention

Friends of Mrs. F. S. Smith will regret to know that she is in St. Michael Hospital, Texarkana. Mrs. Smith was involved in a automobile accident Saturday.

Coming & Going

Mrs. Salena White, wife of Rev. Walter White, has recently returned from a two weeks trip which included the following stops: she went directly to Chicago, where she was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Stroy Freeman. She spoke at his church, The New Friendship Baptist Church for the evening service, Rev. Herman Williams, pastor. She also visited Detroit, Mich., where she spoke to the women at Rev. Leland Stanley Williams' church, which is in the process of a building program. The women of the church are planning to present the payment, "The March of the States," each lady's quota is \$50. Enroute home, Mrs. White visited in St. Louis and attended the Fellowship Prayer Service Friday.

She reports a very enjoyable trip.

Fulbright Coming Home to Campaign

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., will start campaigning for the Democratic ticket after he arrives here Wednesday. An aide said Fulbright will stump Arkansas for the ticket "from top to bottom."

He added that Fulbright would place emphasis on the race for president and vice president.

Fulbright's first speech on the state tour will be Friday at Mountain Home. He will address a \$10-a-plate fund raising and appreciation dinner for Rep. J. W. Trimble, D-Ark., who is opposed by Republican Jerry Hinshaw.

SHORT RIBS



By Frank O'Neal



Meet in Darkness

By Stephen Remondino

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The Story: Police have recovered Hugo Sender's car, but instead of informing them of the kidnapping Dick Craig lets the officers believe the car was stolen.

VIII

Vlema had put Craig squarely in charge. It was a responsibility he could neither welcome or refuse. Yet the other men seemed offended because Vlema had placed them in an unequal position.

"Dic, before you begin—" Vlema was remembering something. "This is perhaps a little strange. Tonight a man phoned. He said it was business, important. It could not wait, so I told him where to find Hugo. He did not tell me his name, but... his voice. No, not so much his voice, not the sound of it, but the way he talked. I thought to myself afterward, this is not the first time I have heard this man speak. Dick, did he come?"

"No. At least he didn't come in. That doesn't sound like urgent business. It was probably a way of locating Hugo. This could be important. Vlema. Think about it—someone you know, or used to know."

"I still cannot remember."

"Keep on trying. Sooner or later it might ring a bell." Craig turned to the three. "That helps to show the way it went. That man—whether he was working alone or not—that man, the one who phoned here, must have been laying for Hugo in the parking lot. Hugo must have walked into a trap. The other probably held a gun on him and forced him to follow orders. When he reached Grove Road, instead of heading for home, he drove in the opposite direction. The police found his car a little later, abandoned on Mango Street."

"The police?" Sam Fergus exclaimed. He aimed a finger. "This letter warns us, the police must be kept out."

"I let them think the car was stolen. So far they don't know Hugo has been kidnapped. On Mango Street he must have been transferred to another car. Where they have him now is anybody's guess. It's almost two hours since they grabbed him."

"They?" Fergus said. "Yes, of course, it would take more than one man to handle Hugo. One to drive him away from this Mango Street, at least one

more to... as you say... hold a gun on him. Or to tie him up. Or, if they knocked him unconscious, to stand over him. Yes, of course, at least two." He tossed his hands again.

They were quiet again, gazing at Vlema—Fergus pityingly, Landall with eyebrows lifted, Bud dully—before Craig went on.

"They must have put him out of action. I assume so, because one or more of them left him long enough to deliver the ransom note. You've all seen it. Aside from the message, that note is going to tell us very little, if anything."

"Landall frowned at Craig. "What do you mean by that?"

"The paper is cheap sulphite, the kind you can buy in any dime store. They had a plastic lettering guide, the kind used with stencil duplicators. The letters are stamped out of the plastic and you use a stylus or sharp pencil to trace around them. The person who used it left no characteristics signs of himself. In the same way 10 different people could letter the same message on 10 different sheets of paper and you couldn't tell one from another."

"But... this stencil thing," Sam Fergus said. "Of course it had to come from somewhere. Couldn't it be traced?"

Landall put in an answer impatiently. "There are a dozen office supply stores in Palmyra, several more in the beaches, and still more in the towns and cities all around here. Assuming it was brought recently, what clerk would remember? Finding the right store in the first place would take—how long, a week?—and then it would probably be too late."

Craig nodded to that. "I doubt that we'll find any fingerprints."

"Fingerprints?" Landall was growing short-tempered. "They are no good unless you can compare with other prints. Where are we going to get specimens for comparisons? The note tells us not to call in the police or the FBI. So what's the answer to that?"

Sam Fergus immediately put in his opinion. "Precisely. This brings us to the very heart of the matter. To do everything in our power to bring Hugo back home safely."

He looked at the others, not

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — With some sons and daughters of famous stars, an acting career is a foregone conclusion. It wasn't that way with Pat Wayne.

Pat, 25, is the son of John Wayne, still reigning as one of the last originals of a great movie era. Pat has his father's broad shoulders and square jaw, but the eyes seem Latin like his mother's. She was the first Mrs. Wayne, Josephine Saenz.

The boy has been acting since he was 11, his first role was in "Rio Grande" with his father. He has done a dozen films since but always during summer vacation; his pa would brook no interference with Pat's studies.

During his teen years Pat was taken up as a cause by the clamorous younger set, and he could evoke sighs and screams the same as Elvis Presley. The experience neither turned Pat's head nor convinced him that he and acting were meant for each other.

"I didn't really decide on a career until my senior year in college," he said. "I could have gone on with medicine or biology; I had been accepted by all seven med schools I applied to. But I decided that acting was the thing I most wanted to do."

His ambition: to be a star. Not just a successful actor but a star. He doesn't want it to come too soon, not before he's 32 or 33. That's when he figures he'll be equipped for it, as was his father.

Meanwhile he learns. He's getting some good lessons right now from Jimmy Stewart, whose elder son he plays in "Shenandoah." Pat has received a liberal education from his dad — "He's always there forcing me until I get it right."

And Pat has had the best of mentors in his godfather, John Ford.

"Mr. Ford never wanted me to be an actor," said Pat. "I think he wanted me to be a priest. He was disappointed

seeing none.

"It's possible that the kidnappers are watching us. If this is so, then considering that Hugo is already in serious danger, we must not take unnecessary risks."

(To Be Continued)

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1887; Press 1921
Consolidated January 18, 1923

Published every weekday afternoon.

STAR PUBLISHING CO.
Mrs. C. E. Palmer, President
Mrs. H. Washburn, Secy-Treas.
At The Star Building
312-14 South Walnut Street
Hope, Arkansas 71801

Alan H. Washburn
Editor & Publisher

Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
Donal Parker, Advertising Mgr.
C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr.,
Circulation Manager

Second-class postage paid at Hope, Arkansas

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Single Copy 10c
Subscription Rates
(Payable in advance)
By Carrier in Hope and neighboring towns —
Per week 35c
Per year 18.50
By mail in Hometown, Nevada, LaPeyette, Howard and Miller Counties —
One month \$1.15
Three months 2.40
Six months 4.50
One year 8.50
All Other Mail
One month \$1.50
Three months 3.70
One year 15.40

Natl. Advertising Representatives:

Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3387 Poplar Av., Memphis, Tenn., 38111; 560 Hartford Bldg., Dallas 2, Texas; 348 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.; 46 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y.; 1275 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.; 483 Skirvin Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Theoretical, the U. S. Constitution could be amended so that heavily-populated states could have three senators instead of two, but this is a practical impossibility since the consent of every state would be required.

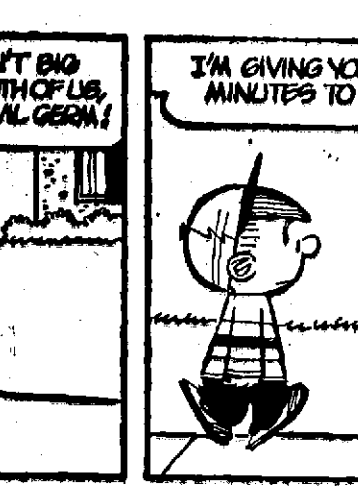
when I made my decision.

But, he added cheerfully, "I've worked for him since, in 'Cheyenne Autumn'."

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"Give me three decks of cards and some Dramamine. Doo... I'm a riverboat gambler!"



THE PUZZLE

CARNIVAL

By Don Berry

FLASH GORDON

By Don Berry

Animal Life

ACROSS

- 1 Carnivorous mammal
- 2 Australian native bird
- 3 Young swine
- 4 Notion
- 5 Young salmon
- 6 Indonesian of Mindanao
- 7 Appropriations
- 8 Fiber knots
- 9 Scute (scal.)
- 10 Salvos
- 11 Hindu garment
- 12 Diminutive of Sarah
- 13 Spout
- 14 Spoke
- 15 Worthless
- 16 Yank (slang)
- 17 Halutations
- 18 Withdraw
- 19 Dwell
- 20 Vindicate
- 21 Adroit
- 22 Fero term
- 23 Obtain
- 24 River type
- 25 Ancient Peruvian
- 26 Pipe
- 27 Nautilus
- 28 Spanish "silver"
- 29 Put up with
- 30 Scottish alder tree
- 31 Dill
- 32 Canvas shelter
- 33 Footlike part
- 34 Plexus
- 35 Essential being

DOWN

- 1 A handful
- 2 East Indian
- 3 American vine
- 4 Feminine appellation
- 5 Alleged matters
- 6 Root final

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 New Zealand
- 2 Marlin
- 3 Piglet
- 4 Notion
- 5 Young salmon
- 6 Indonesian of Mindanao
- 7 Appropriations
- 8 Fiber knots
- 9 Scute (scal.)
- 10 Salvos
- 11 Hindu garment
- 12 Diminutive of Sarah
- 13 Spout
- 14 Spoke
- 15 Worthless
- 16 Yank (slang)
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- 35 Essential being

DOWN

- 1 A handful
- 2 East Indian
- 3 American vine
- 4 Feminine appellation
- 5 Alleged matters
- 6 Root final



"You're right! You don't say 'I ain't'... especially after your mother says 'You are!'."



PRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

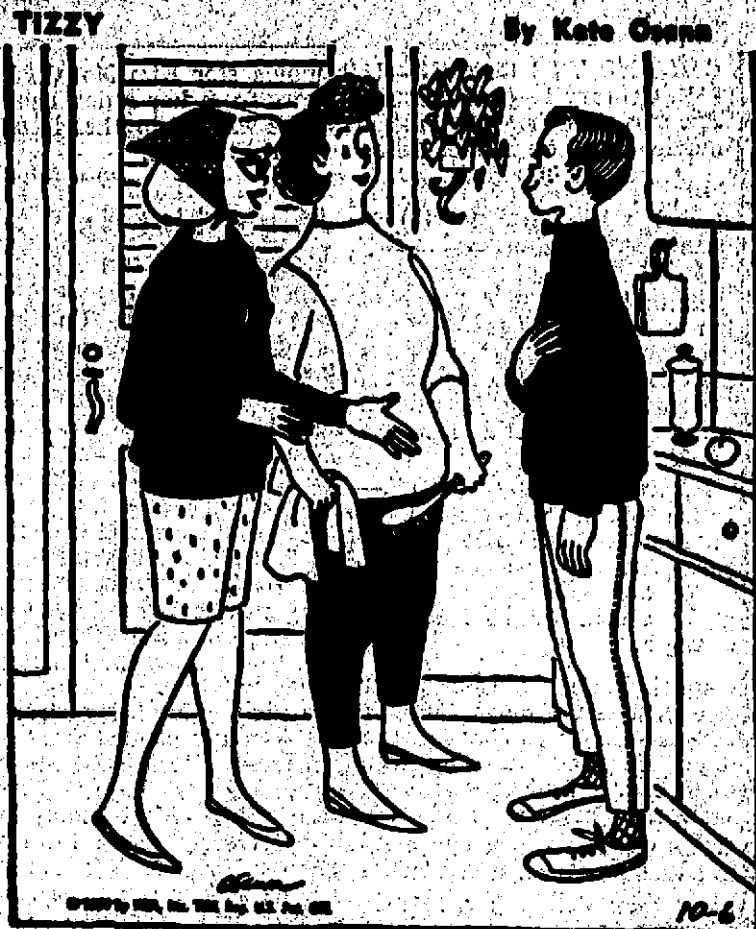


By Merrill Bloomer

Star Comics Larger and Easier to Read Today

Hope Star publishes 18 cartoons and the crossword puzzle daily — 12 features on this page — and the other six on separate pages.

Our reproduction is the largest offered by the national newspaper feature syndicates. The remaining four-column strips will be increased to five columns as soon as the syndicates make the larger size available.



"Bill's wonderful at gunning the motor, but he's having a little trouble making his car backfire!"

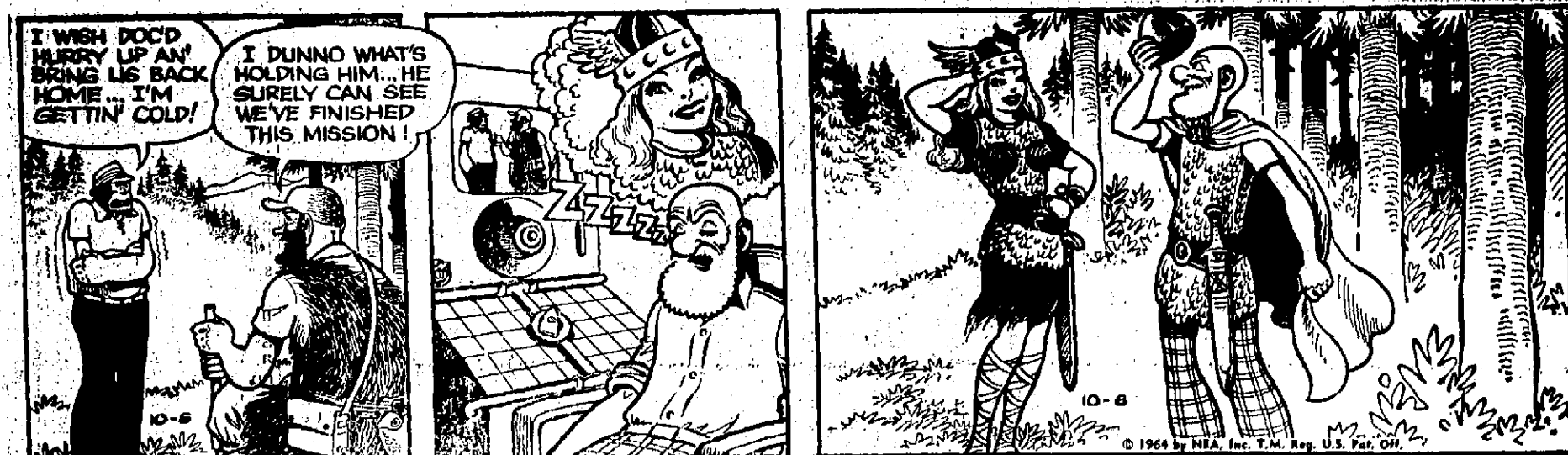
BLONDIE

By Chic Young



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



BEN CASEY

By Neal Adams



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hooper



British to Keep Ties With U.S.

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
LONDON (AP) — Britain's major parties are firmly bound to maintain close partnership with the United States on world problems no matter which wins the election two weeks hence.

Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home of the Conservative party and Harold Wilson, the Labor party chief, do not agree on all the elements needed for an effective understanding with Americans, however. Overtones of a latter-day British nationalism are detectable. This nationalism is implied in the more independent role each party would have Britain play in the world.

One issue fundamental to British-American relations and to the future of NATO finds Conservatives and Laborites in conflict.

This is in the military and strategic role they want for Britain in defense of the non-Communist world.

Douglas-Home wants to preserve Britain's status as a nuclear power. Otherwise, he has said, "France and Red China will take our place in the international councils of the world."

Wilson wants "the new Britain" to shed what is called the independent British nuclear deterrent. He says "it is not independent, not British and not a deterrent."

Instead, Labor would like British troops, with their traditions of global service and their intercontinental base facilities, to act as trouble-shooting policemen for the West and for the United Nations.

A comparison of rival Tory and Labor policy statements and election aims indicates Douglas-Home is closer than Wilson to the official position of the Johnson administration on arms control in middle Europe, and military cooperation with Spain.

Party attitudes suggest Labor is closer to current American thinking than Conservatives on Britain's defense role, relations with the nonwhite nations and the United Nations' future.

On some key issues Conservatives and Laborites are united in opposing, or in reinforcing, established American policies.

The British parties join against the Americans in:

—Safeguarding Britain's right to develop nonstrategic trade with Cuba, Red China and other Communist lands.

—Extending long-term credit facilities to the Soviet Union.

—Working for Red China's admission into the United Nations and, notably, into East-West disarmament negotiations.

They are united in support of the Americans over:

—The resolve to defend Allied rights in West Berlin.

—The broad lines of Allied policy toward an over-all German peace settlement.

—The Johnson plan for freezing nuclear delivery systems and for a bonfire of aging bombers.

—The need to check the spread of nuclear weapons.

No matter which party wins power Oct. 15, the British government of the day would want to preserve the tradition of sometimes tough, sometimes straight, yet always friendly, talking with leaders of the United States and their representatives.

Stray Bullet Kills Boy in Texarkana

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Arkansans were killed this weekend when trees they were cutting fell on them, and a Louisiana boy was killed when he was hit by a stray bullet in downtown Texarkana.

Accidental deaths in the state for the weekend — from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday — totaled six; three of them traffic fatalities.

The forest accidents both happened Saturday.

Darvin B. Morrison, 30, of Fox (Stone County) was cutting timber near his home when he was killed. Fox is about 20 miles west of Mountain View.

J. L. Merriott, 28, of the Blakely Camp Community in Garland County died when a tree fell on him while he was working near Jessville.

The youth killed Saturday by the stray shot was Roger Chapman, 15, of Rayville, La. Police held a woman who said she dropped a .22 caliber pistol, which went off when it hit the ground.

William Daniel Francis, 67, of Hackett was killed Sunday when he was hit by a pickup truck on Arkansas 45 just south of Hackett.

Wallace Dover, 54, of Little Rock died Sunday of injuries received late Saturday night in an accident in North Little Rock. Dover was driving a taxicab which was hit by a car being



BATTLE SCARS—Being deluged by water, flour, soot and violet dye is to be expected when one takes part in a battle called a rag, a sideline of big rugby matches in England. These two girl students from St. Thomas' and St. Mary's hospitals show the battle scars incurred in their London rag.



"DIAMONDS ARE A GIRL'S . . ."—Eye-catching diamond-patterned stockings cover the shapely legs of U.S. screen star Natalie Wood as she arrives at London Airport to catch a plane for Vienna, Austria, where she will make a movie.

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Welcome to Uggum Studios, Mr. Downing," Debbie Reynolds said breezily. "How are things at your little old theater?"

That was the star's irreverent greeting to Russel Downing, president of New York's Radio City Music Hall, biggest movie house in the world. Uggum, she explained in the presence of studio head Robert Weitman, was the term the workers used for MGM behind the bosses' backs.

Downing was charmed with Miss Reynolds, as well he might be. He had come to California to mark the achievement of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," which just closed at the Music Hall. In 10 weeks it grossed \$2,001,567 for the highest theater take in movie history for that period.

The Reynolds vehicle broke the record held by "That Touch of Mink" and became the first Music Hall attraction to pass the \$2 million mark.

No man is more courted by the film industry than Downing. A date at the Music Hall not only means big money for a movie's gross; it also carries prestige which impresses theater men throughout the country.

Downing, who has been with the Music Hall for almost all of its 32-year history, guards the theater's reputation jealously.

"We are the only theater in the world that still has a stage show," he says proudly. "And we are the only theater that never buys movies without seeing them."

He sifts through all the major films in search of likely attractions.

Downing admitted that he was having more and more trouble finding proper vehicles for the Music Hall's family audiences.

Caroline Tucker, 23, of Caraway was pronounced dead at a Memphis hospital of injuries received late Saturday night in a wreck five miles south of Tyrone on U.S. 63.

People in the News

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Ed C. Johnson is back on the campaign trail, 16 years after he retired from the U.S. Senate.

The 80-year-old patriarch of the Colorado Democratic party made his comeback Thursday with a speech in support of Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall for re-election. Aspinall is being challenged by Republican Edwin Lamm.

Johnson also is a former governor of Colorado.

LONDON (AP) — Anthony Chenevix-Trench, headmaster of Eton School, the incubator of British prime ministers, says adults should stop heckling boys who wear their so long they look like girls.

"Not all long-haired men are effeminate," Chenevix-Trench told a conference of teachers Thursday. "Teachers should not object to changes in fashion just because they dislike them."

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Sister Mary Luke, only American among the 15 Roman Catholic women named as observers for the Vatican Ecumenical Council, has attended her first session of the meeting.

"It was a joy," said Sister Mary Luke after the session. "It was a wonderful experience to meet so many bishops, theologians and others connected with

Reason: Hollywood's continuing obsession with sex.

"The worst problem is finding a picture for Christmas and Easter," he sighed. "That's when we have religious pageants on the stage, and the pictures must be acceptable to the whole family. Fortunately for this Christmas we have 'Father Goose,' which is a warm comedy with Cary Grant, Leslie

At the MGM luncheon Downing told Debbie that in 1950 he had asked for her to appear in a stage show with "The Daughter of Rosy O'Grady," her first film. But Warner Brothers said she had left the studio for MGM.

"Yes," she recalled with a smile. "I was supposed to get a \$10 raise to \$75 a week. J. L. Warner decided I wasn't worth it."

U.S. Secret Service Got a Black Eye

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Secret Service, whose job is protecting presidents, didn't come out of the Warren Commission's investigation smelling like a rose. Anything but.

After it got through investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, the seven-man commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren blamed the Secret Service for a number of shortcomings.

This agency has had the task of protecting presidents since at least 1902. The picture of it which emerges from the commission's report makes it look unimaginative, understaffed, and out-of-date.

It's no wonder, after reading the commission's criticism, that the Warren group raised this question: Should the Secret Service be further entrusted with protecting presidents or should some other agency be given the job?

The commission called the service "inadequate" — which seems like a mild word under the circumstances — in its advance preparations for Kennedy's trip to Dallas; its plans for identifying and protecting against persons considered threats to a president; its rules for even determining who such persons are; and its plans for detecting an assassin in buildings, a presidential motorcade passes.

At the time of Kennedy's trip to Dallas, the commission said, the Secret Service "as a matter of practice" did not investigate or cause to be checked any building along the motorcade route taken by the President.

Lee Harvey Oswald, who worked in the Texas School Book Depository which the Kennedy motorcade passed, shot the President from the building's sixth-story window.

The commission report claim that the Secret Service's precautions were "too largely directed at the 'crank threat' and not enough toward other individuals or groups which could be considered a source of danger."

Oswald is an example. Although he had defected to the Soviet Union, then returned, distributed pro-Castro pamphlets, then tried to leave for Cuba and the Soviet Union again, and was investigated by the FBI, the Secret Service had no record of him in Dallas.

How did this happen? Because the Secret Service's main interest has been in persons making direct threats

the council. I have heard so much about them. I want to meet as many as possible."

Sister Mary Luke, 56, is superior-general of the Sisters of Our Lady of Loreto, Nerinx, Ky. HOLLYWOOD (AP) — British actress Glynis Johns, 40, and author Elliott Arnold, 41, were married Thursday. It was the fourth for each.

A \$2,658,000 suit by actor William Bendix against the Columbia Broadcasting System has been settled out of court for a "very substantial" sum, says his lawyer. The suit charged breach of contract on the ground that CBS signed Bendix for a television series and then junked the show.

Orchestra leader George Libera's fourth wife, Joan, obtained a divorce after testifying that "he became disenchanted from the beginning to discover that he had married a family instead of a fan club."

World News

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Thirty-two persons were injured Thursday night in a street battle between police and Irish nationalists after officers removed the Irish Republic's flag from a building.

It was the worst outbreak of violence in recent years in British-ruled Northern Ireland. Fifteen demonstrators were arrested.

The injured included 20 policemen.

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith's white supremacy government has increased its parliamentary majority to nine seats in special elections that

against the president, the FBI did not send it information on Oswald.

The commission criticized the FBI for not doing so although, to this writer, it seems an unfair criticism, and the commission itself said its conclusion may be "tinged with hindsight."

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, testified before the commission and after summarizing the bureau's investigative interest in Oswald prior to the assassination, he concluded that:

"There was nothing up to the time of the assassination that gave any indication that this man was a dangerous character who might do harm to the president or vice president."

Oswald had tried to kill former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker — by shooting at him through his window — months before he killed the President, but no one knew of this until after the assassination, except Oswald's wife.

It was only after the Warren Commission had made its broad investigation into relatives, friends, neighbors and old acquaintances of Oswald that the information came about his inclination toward violence in childhood, such as chasing his brother with a knife and throwing it at him.

The commission thinks the FBI should have told the Secret Service about Oswald and said it thought both agencies took too narrow a view of their separate responsibilities.

It's questionable that if the Secret Service had learned of Oswald from the FBI — since he had made no threat against Kennedy — it would have thought him dangerous enough, because of its limited manpower, to investigate him.

The commission has called for an overhaul of the Secret Service and more cooperation between investigative government agencies.



KIM AND THE COPPER—U.S. movie star Kim Novak, in 18th Century English costume, peers from her sedan chair at a surprised London policeman. She was filming her latest movie, based on Daniel Defoe's "Moll Flanders."

spelled a decisive defeat for former Prime Minister Sir Roy Jenkins.

Smith hailed the outcome of the two by-elections Thursday as a vote of confidence for his plan to get independence from Britain while the territory's white minority still has the upper hand.

BONN, Germany (AP) — Dutch and West German leaders remain at odds on a plan for European political unity but agree that efforts toward this goal should continue at full strength.

Dutch Prime Minister Victor Marijnen and Foreign Minister Joseph Luns completed two days of talks Thursday with Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

Informal sources said the Dutch officials refused to commit themselves on a West German plan calling for regular meetings of the government heads of the six Common Market nations.

MAZATLAN, Mexico (AP) — A movie company's disabled ship with 35 persons aboard was towed safely into the harbor of this Pacific Coast resort Thurs-

Might Not Be Right Person

NEW YORK (AP) — A student at Columbia University asked Robert F. Kennedy Monday night what he plans to do about the population explosion if he is elected to the U.S. Senate.

Kennedy replied that he did not know if he was the right person to answer the question.

His wife, expecting their ninth child, joined the laughter.

Kennedy, Democratic candidate for the Senate then answered the question seriously. He said it's a personal matter in

day-night after being stranded at sea in a tropical storm.

Actress Maria Schell and actor Stanley Baker arrived earlier in a 14-foot fishing boat which rescued them from the 225-foot Hirundo. The Hirundo lost its rudder when the storm struck and anchored seven miles off the coast.

Miss Schell and Baker were among 110 persons who went to sea aboard the Hirundo Wednesday to film scenes for the movie "Who Has Seen the Wind?" Fishing boats took off all but 35 of the group.

Silver May Be Taken Out of Coin

By ADREN COOPER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury is considering proposals to reduce or eliminate the silver in silver coins, authoritative sources said today.

The change in the nation's basic silver policy would require several years. Officials apparently are undecided whether to ask Congress to merely reduce the amount of silver in coins, or to replace it with another metal.

However, there seems to be no doubt that the present high rate of coinage will consume the Treasury's stockpile in a few years.

Ironically, the recognition of a silver shortage comes shortly after Congress directed the Mint to resume production of silver dollars for the first time in 30 years. The 45 million cartwheels will contain more than 32 million ounces of silver.

The potential shortage of silver is related to the shortage of coins, but it is far more basic, long-range problem, than the temporary pinch in coins.

Treasury officials believe they have time to wrestle with the many-sided problem because government supplies total about 1.35 billion ounces. This is enough to supply non-Communist world demands for several years — but the demand is growing and officials believe action should be taken in advance of the danger point.

They have been studying the problem of changing the metal content of dimes, quarters and half-dollars — the ones that contain silver — for more than a year.

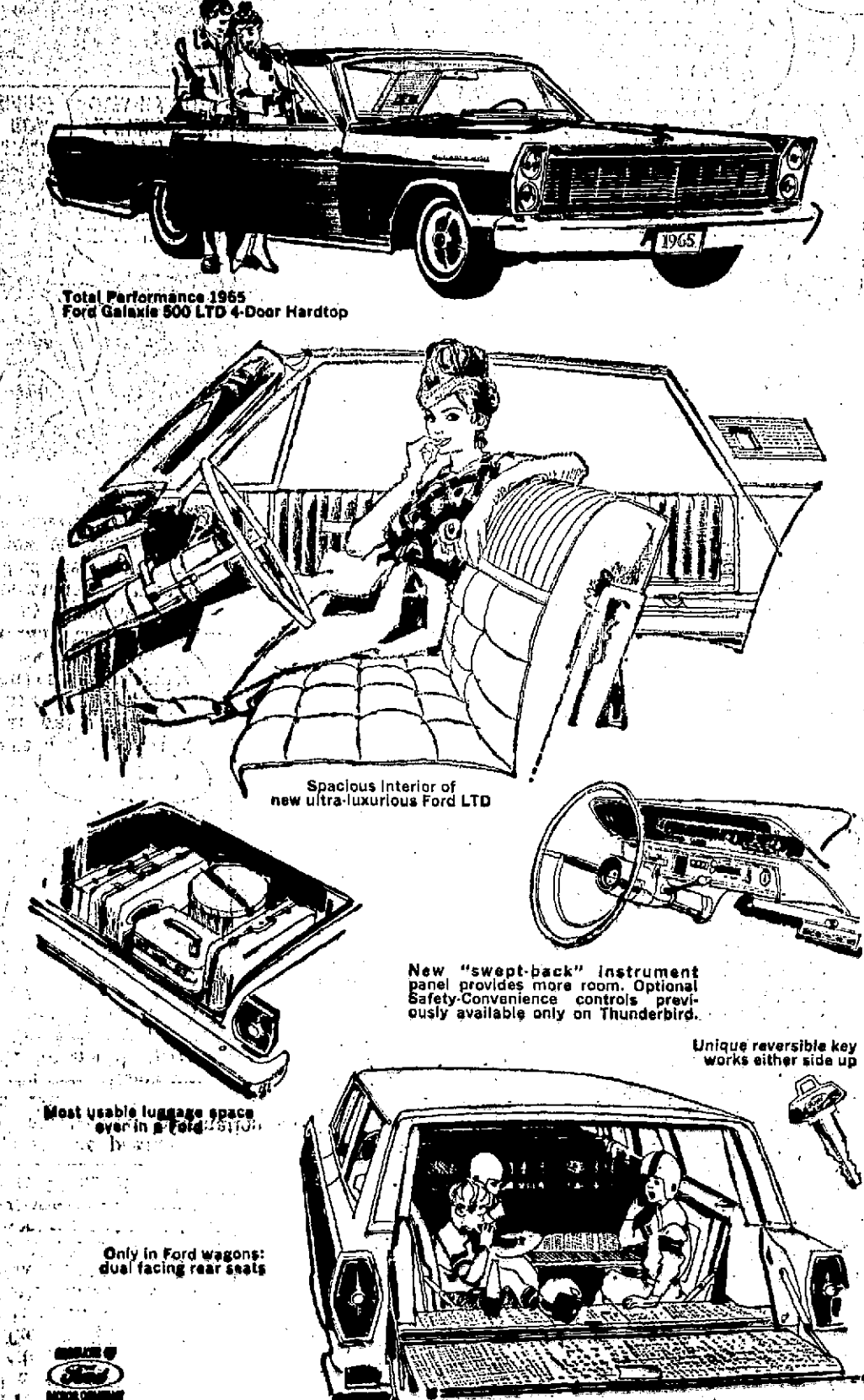
Here are some aspects of the dilemma:

An announcement that the silver content of coins would be reduced might cause more hoarding and collecting of the present silver coins.

The more drastic action of eliminating silver from coinage altogether apparently would leave a plentiful supply of the metal since the Mint is the world's biggest consumer, but it might drop the price to a point where silver producers would be discouraged.

If no action is taken, the price of silver would jump as soon as the Treasury supply is exhausted. If it rises very far above \$1.29 it would be profitable to melt silver dollars.

the United States, but critical and demanding of a solution in certain other countries.



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